LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain tonight, warmer, fresh south to southwest winds; fair Tuesday.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

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DENNIS BRESNAHAN, FOUND IN RIVER, WAS FIRST ROBBED AND THEN MURDERED TO HIDE CRIME!

HIS RELATIVES SAY HE WAS SLAIN.

DENNIS BRESNAHAN

BLACK LINES SHOW WOUNDS ON HEAD.

Cambridge Police Join the Men of Chief Watts in Search for Solution of Charles River Mystery—All the Circumstances Point to Foul Play---Gashes in Head and Missing Watch Further Evidence of Murder---Relatives Certain Young Man Was Slain.

THE POLICE OF CAMBRIDGE TO-DAY TOOK UP THE INVESTIGATION OF THE SUPPOSED MURDER OF DENNIS BRESNAHAN, OF NO. 62 WALNUT STREET, CHARLESTOWN, WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND FLOATING IN THE CHARLES RIVER, WITH TWO UGLY GASHES ON HIS HEAD, JUST NINE WEEKS AFTER HIS STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

WHILE CHIEF WATTS'S MEN WERE PROBING THE BOSTON END OF THE MYSTERY, CHIEF INSPECTOR HURLEY AND INSPECTOR NEILON, OF CAMBRIDGE, WERE ASSIGNED TO THE CASE BY CHIEF PULLEN. EVERY CIRCUMSTANCE, THE INSPECTORS CONCLUDED, POINTED TO MURDER FOR THE PURPOSE OF ROBBERY.

On the night of his disappearance Bresnahan was in Monument Hall, Charlestown, the headquarters of the Trackmen's Union, of which he was a member. According to the janitor of the hall, Bresnahan left there at 11 o'clock in a cheerful frame of mind and started for his home.

BROTHER SAYS "MURDER."

Patrick Pickett, Bresnahan's brother-in-law, with whom he lived in Charlestown, declared to-day that the young man must have been murdered and his body thrown into the river.

Medical Examiner William D. Swan, of Cambridge, who viewed the body to-day at Litchfield's undertaking rooms, also was inclined to the murder theory.

Bresnahan was twenty-four years old, and came to this country two years ago from Ireland. He was employed by the Boston & Maine railroad, and was a member of the Trackmen's Union. He was a sober, steady, hard-working young fellow, and had saved more than $200 since he came to the United States, besides paying his board at his sister's and sending a weekly

Continued on 2d Page, 2d Column.

UNION TRUST CO.'S BONDS DWINDLE

Sensational Drop in Values Shown by Receivers' Report---Assets Are Now $189,896, and Liabilities $1,595,858.

A statement was filed to-day with the Supreme Judicial Court by Samuel McCall and Charles F. Choate, Jr., receivers for the Union Trust Company, which closed its doors March 31, showing assets of $189,896.

Total liabilities on March 30 aggregated $1,595,858, and the balance of liabilities over assets, according to the figures presented by the receivers, is $1,405,962.

The schedule of investments which accompanied the receivers' report shows heavy depreciation in many items. For instance, $22,000 5 per cent Quincy Granite Quarries Company bonds are listed at $13,749; $52,000 5 per cent bonds of the Lehigh Power Company are listed at $32,000, a shrinkage of $18,800; $80,000 5 per cent bonds of the General Gas, Electric & Power Company are listed at $5,600, and $20,000 5 per cent Newmarket Electric Light Power & Heat Company are listed at $17,000.

In the schedule of demand notes there is one of $17,000 made by W. E. Barrett, and dated May 24, 1902. This is given as the book value, as is also one of $20,000, made by the Advertiser Newspaper Company, and one of $20,000, made by Charles H. Adams. These notes were also dated May 24, 1902.

The Savings Bank Commissioners do not believe that the affairs of the company will be wound up for at least two years.

FIRES THREE SHOTS AT FLYING WHEEL THIEF

FUGITIVE ABANDONS STOLEN STEED AND ESCAPES THROUGH BACK ALLEY.

Pistol shots, shouts, a fleeing bicycle thief and a pursuing policeman figured in an exciting chase in the South End about 9:20 to-day. The race of the thief and his pursuer started on Dartmouth street, near the Back Bay station, and continued to Columbus avenue, and thence along to West Newton street and across Tremont street.

In a small alley off West Newton street, near the Girls' High School, the stolen wheel was found leaning against an ash barrel, but all trace of the thief was lost.

A complete description of the man has been sent to every police station in the city, and the authorities believe they will have him before night.

It is expected that with his arrest several of the recent bicycle thefts will be cleared up.

The thief took his pick from a bunch of wheels in a doorway near Dartmouth street and Huntington avenue.

Officer Burke of station 16 happened along in citizen's clothes just in time to see the theft. He started in pursuit, taking possession of a light carriage which stood at the corner of Harrison street. At Tremont and West Newton streets the officer had gained considerably. He shouted for his man to stop and to emphasize his order fired two shots in the air. The fugitive measured the distance in his favor but didn't stop. The officer then fired a third shot.

After this the man jumped from the wheel and disappeared into a small alley leading from West Newton street. A large crowd had joined in the chase attracted by the shots from the officer's revolver. The wheel was found against an ash barrel, but all trace of the man was lost.

The man is described as twenty-five years of age, five feet three inches in height, and wearing a black suit and light golf cap. The wheel was claimed by M. J. Collins, a resident of Dorchester, who told the police that he had left the wheel in the doorway and had missed it not more than five minutes later.

Sixty-five complaints of stolen wheels have been reported within the last five weeks. Last season 250 were stolen. The start made this year promises to eclipse all records.

RURIK, RUSS CRUISER IS DESTROYED?

St. Petersburg Hears of Loss to the Vladivostok Squadron,

ACCIDENT OR JAPANESE?

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—A report is current to-day that the Russian cruiser Rurik, of the Vladivostok squadron, has been destroyed; whether by accident or by a Japanese attack, the report does not state.

FIERCE CHARGE BY YALU JAPS

The following graphic description of the battle on the Yalu is by Frank A. McKenzie, special correspondent of the London Mail. It is the first detailed

Continued on 2d Page 6th Column.

PEABODY WILL TO JURY TO-DAY

A jury of the Supreme Court will pass upon th will of the late Henry O. Peabody, the wealthy inventor of the Peabody rifle, and say whether the fortune of $375,000, left by him, shall be divided among his relatives or devoted to the founding of a school for working girls, as set out in his will.

The case was given to them this afternoon. Dr. Jelly and Dr. Walton, the distinguished alienists, were to-day's witnesses. Neither had ever seen the late Mr. Peabody, but said, in answer to hypothetical questions, that they believed he was sane at the time of the drawing of the will. George L. Mayberry, counsel for the contestants of the will, was bitter in his characterization of J. Emery Harriman and his wife Julia, in his argument for the breaking of the will. He also ridiculed expert testimony given by men who had never seen the subject of their opinions.

BADLY HURT BY GUN EXPLOSION; MAY DIE

NEWBURYPORT, May 9.—By the explosion of an old army musket, Leon De Mars, a Lawrence carpenter, was seriously, if not fatally, injured at a Salisbury Beach cottage, where he was doing some light work.

LOSS BY WOODS FIRE HEAVY.

FOXBORO, May 9.—An extensive woods fire burned over about two square miles in this town, Wrentham and Walpole, and several land owners have suffered heavy losses. At South Walpole Deino's cider mill was burned.

SARGENT WILL PROBE THE TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

IMMIGRATION HEAD COMING TO BOSTON TO FATHOM STOWAWAY CASES.

Commissioner of Immigration F. P. Sargent, it was announced at Immigration Headquarters here to-day, will in all likelihood come to Boston this week to take up the investigation of the reported landing on the coast near Providence of forty Italian grants, not manifested, from the schooner Sarah E. Lee, Captain G. A. Monteiro, commander.

Colonel George B. Billings, Commissioner of Immigration for Boston, said to-day that he would probably lodge a complaint against Captain Monteiro, and he thought there was sufficient grounds for his arrest. The forty immigrants, all from the Cape Verde Islands, are believed to be concealed in Providence, while sixteen Cape Verders, who were not landed, are detained by the immigration authorities at Long Wharf. One of the latter, Carlotta Santos Lima, twenty-four years of age, has gone insane.

SPECIAL BOARD MEETS.

A special board of inquiry met in the Immigration offices to-day to take testimony of witnesses in the stowaways case. Colonel Billings declined to discuss the meeting this afternoon, or to say what action had been determined upon.

A dispatch from New Bedford says that Captain J. Monteiro, of the Sea Fox, landed several hundred immigrants on the New Bedford coast about three years ago. He disappeared, and the owner of the Sea Fox was heavily fined.

There is a suspicion, it is said, that Carlotta Lima may have met with brutal treatment on the journey from Cape Verde.

GIRL REFUSED TO EAT.

For the past two days she has refused to eat. She has thrown all food out of the window. On the way to the police station yesterday she created a tremendous sensation by attempting to stand on her head in the patrol wagon. The medical experts who have examined the girl say she is suffering from acute mania.

Her companions say that the girl never showed any signs of insanity before. She was of a sunny disposition, they declare. The officers are suspicious that something more than the noise of the cars threw Miss Lima into her present violent condition.

GREAT STORY OF MYSTERY!

Beginning in Boston American

....WEDNESDAY....

"Who Killed Gerald Brown?"

READ IT

TUCKER TRIED TO SELL KNIFE LIKE SLAYER'S

Pawnbroker Tells of Page Suspect, Hard Up and Anxious To Sell Weapon.

NET CLOSES UPON HIM

That Charles L. Tucker was in desperate need of money three or four days before the murder of Mabel Page, that he sold two suits of clothing for almost nothing and tried to dispose of the hunting knife which was found in his possession after his arrest, are new links in the circumstantial chain which the State is steadily forging to connect him with the crime.

The knife he tried to sell was in a leather sheath. It was bright and clean. There were no marks upon it made by a file, such as were found on the pieces of broken blade.

The new witness, who will swear to these facts, is a second-hand clothing dealer on Knelsand street, near the corner of Harrison avenue. His evidence will be of the most positive character, as Tucker made no attempt to conceal his identity at the time, having handed the dealer one of his business cards when asked for his name.

To the police the clothing dealer said:

"Tucker brought me two suits and some other articles of wearing apparel. They were carried in a canvas suit case. I am certain it was three or four days before the murder of Mabel Page.

HARD PRESSED FOR MONEY.

"The young man seemed to be very hard pressed for money. He was willing to accept almost anything for clothing. I offered him $3 for the lot, and to my surprise he took it. Then I asked for his name. He took a card out of his pocket and gave it to me. The card bore the correct name of the young man and his address.

"Tucker then took a hunting knife in a leather sheath from his pocket. Taking the knife out of the sheath and opening it he asked:

"What will you give me for that?"

"I took the knife and looked at it carefully. It was in good condition and perfectly clean and free from defacing marks.

"I can't give you more than seventy-five cents for that," I replied.

"The young man seemed surprised. Why,' he said, 'that knife is worth at least $2, and I would not sell it for less than that.'

"I told Tucker that I could not raise my offer, and he put the knife in his pocket and left the store. I have not seen the young man since.

"I think there is no doubt that I could identify the young man and possibly the broken blade that was found in his possession."

WORK ON TUCKER'S ALIBI.

In the meantime, Tucker's lawyers, Vahey and Innes, are doing all that they can in connection with the friends of Tucker to strengthen his alibi. While the State claims that it will be able to place Tucker near the Page house than was brought out at his preliminary hearing, the defence still insists that the young man is innocent, with the exception of half an hour just after the noon hour on the day of the crime, and they will claim it was an impossibility for him to have gone to the house and committed the murder in that time.

Mrs. A. F. Tucker, the mother of the prisoner, visits him as often as the rules of the prison will permit and the greeting between the mother and son is always very affectionate.

"It is wonderful how Charlie bears up," said Mrs. Tucker to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN. "He seems to get more hopeful as the day of his trial grows nearer. He has not the least doubt that he will be freed from the awful charge that hangs over his head. We are confident he is innocent, or he never could bear up the way he is doing."

MOTHER TRIES TO CHEER HIM.

"His health keeps good, and he has not eat a pound in weight since he was locked up. He is somewhat paler, though, which comes from the close confinement. When I visit him he always kisses me, puts me lovingly on the cheek, and tells me not to worry, as he will come out of the trouble all right. When he talks to me in the corridor of the prison there is always a twinkle with him, but he stands off far enough so that we can chat comfortably."

3 RECEIVERS FOR CAR LINES

Creditors of the two street railway companies, the Lowell & Boston and the Concord & Boston, which have gone to the wall owning, respectively, $1,500,000 and $67,000, fought out the appointment of receivers before Judge Colt, in the United States Circuit Court to-day.

The Massachusetts creditors, representing the majority, asked for the appointment of John L. Hall and John T. Burgess, of Boston. Creditors from Rhode Island, representing upward of $50,000, asked for the appointment of an additional man.

Judge Colt appointed George H. Newhall, of Providence, to act with the Boston men.

These two railways were financed by Barnwell, Cummings & Co., of Boston, who also floated the bonds of the Middletown, Waterbury & Buzzards Bay Railway and the Bristol County Railway, all of which have gone to the wall within the past few months.

FOOL LANDLADY AND LOOT LODGER'S ROOM

About two weeks ago Amos W. Smith called on L. C. Percival, a tailor on Shawmut street, and told him to call for his clothes while he was away in Maine. In the store were two men, one white and one colored, who suddenly departed.

Two days after Smith left two men called at the home for his clothes, and the landlady let them go upstairs.

They left a half hour later, carrying with them everything portable in the room—two coats, two pairs of trousers, a smoking jacket and brica-brac, all worth about $100.

FOUR BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT.

WARE, May 8.—Robbing the store of Louis Sibley four boys, whose ages range from ten to thirteen years, were captured by a policeman.

JUMPING INTO THE BAY

BOY HERO SAVES BABY GIRL

YOUNG HERO AND CHILD HE SAVED.

DOROTHY PEARL WELCH

JOHN McSWEENEY

Little One Tells How "Nice Boy" Rescued Her From Drowning.

Rescuer Says It Was "Nothing Much," and Expects No Medal.

"I'se playing on the bridge. I was wif other little dicks. I jeth fell over and I went into the water. I dot all wet through my clothes, and I was awful scared. Then a boy he jeth jumped in and he grabbled and he held me up, but the water runned into my mouf and I couldn't talk. Then a man took me in a boat, all wet, and I was crying and he took me home to mamma. Mamma she jeth cried, too. I'se awful naughty dirl, and I won't play on the bridge any more. He was an awful nice boy, and I am going to have my picters took and div it to him."

This is the digest statement of pretty six-year-old Dorothy Pearl Welsh and her tribute to sturdy John McSweeney, sixteen years old, who leaped into Dorchester Bay and saved her from drowning.

Dorothy lives at No. 8 Linden street, Dorchester. Her boy hero lives at No. 7 Benton street.

This is how John tells what happened:

BY JOHN McSWEENEY, HERO.

Say, I don't think I did anything wot decful. I'm no hero, anyhow.

I was fishing off the bridge by Curtis's wharf. All of sudden I heard a splash in the water and saw a little girl's hat floating above the waves.

Then I saw the girl, the water. She was struggling in the current and the water was getting in her mouth and choking her, so I grabbed the girl and held her up.

Pretty soon we were swept against a piling of the bridge and I caught hold of it. She managed to be holding on and kept giving me closer around the neck.

I kept up until a man in a rowboat came and took us in. No, I don't expect any Carnegie medal or any other medal. It was nothing much.

WEDDING NEAR, BREAKS TROTH

Special to Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, May 9.—His promised wife, beautiful Florence Pinkham, nineteen years old, broke her engagement with Joseph Gauthier, after he had secured the marriage license, papa's consent and had engaged a minister. Gauthier says he's glad.

Gauthier works in the mill and also runs a fruit store on Purchase street. The day after he saw the minister Miss Pinkham told him she would not marry him. She said she had heard that Gauthier said he couldn't trust her, that he would marry her one night, let her have a honeymoon the next and put her to work in the mill the third day.

AUNT FAINTS AS TICKET THIEF GETS SIX MONTHS

Mrs. H. S. Pierce, of No. 53 Monument square, Charlestown, fainted in the second session of the Municipal Court this morning, when Judge Brown sentenced her nephew, George W. Dow, to six months for theft of tickets from the Boston & Maine railroad.

DRIVER KILLED BY OWN WAGON

Crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy two-horse wagon, Richard McCrossan's body is lying at Briggs' undertaking rooms, awaiting the Medical Examiner. McCrossan was driving through Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, when a jolt of his wagon threw him from his seat and the wheels passed over him.

He was taken to the Relief Station, where he died in a few minutes. He lived at No. 23 Sumner street, Somerville, and was employed by George McKenna.

ROBBED AND KILLED; THROWN INTO RIVER

Continued from First Page.

allowance home to his old mother. He was engaged to a pretty lass in Ireland, and was saving money to bring her to this country.

HAD MONEY AND JEWELRY.

When he left his sister's home nine weeks ago he had a watch, a considerable sum of money and his union card in his pockets. He told Mrs. Pickett and another sister, Mrs. Mary Delaney, that he was going to pay his dues to the secretary of his union and have his card stamped. He was never heard from again, and a search by the police of the city has failed to give any trace of him until his body was found.

The body was taken to Litchfield's undertaking rooms and identified. The relatives of Brenahan were notified, with the exception of Mrs. Pickett, to whom a baby was born last night and whose condition was so precarious that it was feared to break the news to her.

Patrick Pickett arranged to have the body removed to Charlestown, after Medical Examiner Shaw had viewed it, and declared to-day to an AMERICAN reporter that the young man had been robbed and murdered. He said:

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

"There is every indication that the boy was beaten and robbed, and then, to conceal the crime, they threw his body in the Charles, where it remained nine weeks. When he left the house on that Sunday eight nine weeks ago he had a sum of money in his pocket and a watch. These were not found in his clothes. The two ugly gashes in his head show he was slugged.

PLANNING TO WED.

"Dennis Brenahan was twenty-four years old. He came to Boston two years ago, and since had worked as a trackman on the line of the Boston & Maine. At the time of his death he was planning to be married in June to a little Irish lass whom he left in Ireland. He had saved over $200 for this purpose during the two years, besides sending $5 a month to his old mother. He was naturally a very quiet man, who had many friends, and as far as known no enemies.

"I am going to see, if it is possible, to have the murder of Dennis avenged. I will not rest until I have accomplished that.

"Have I any clue to the murderer? How could I have when that boy never had an enemy that we know of. But I suspect that it was one of these desperate thugs that Boston is cursed to have gotten rid of that knows how I came to be dead."

SISTER PROSTRATED.

Mrs. Mary Delaney, a sister of Brenahan, was prostrated when informed that her brother's body had been found and that marks on it showed that he met with foul play.

"I know they have killed him," she said. "I have felt all along the poor boy was murdered. They murdered and robbed that innocent boy. This is too much; I cannot stand this. What will do? I promised mother that we would look out for him if he came over to us. And now he has been murdered—killed. How can we ever tell mother? It will kill her."

Since Dennis Brenahan disappeared nine weeks ago the police of Massachusetts have been scouring the state for him. They gave up the search some time ago, and it was when a policeman saw the body floating in the Charles that the police became interested. As to the murder theory they are silent. While admitting that this is a possibility, they do not believe they will be able to find the murderer, as all evidence shows that he was killed nine weeks ago, and there is no clue.

A thorough search of the pawnshops will be made for Brenahan's watch, which is a large silver one of foreign manufacture.

BOSTON MARKET HAS DULL DAY

Dulness continued the principal feature of the Boston market. There were no important price changes, variations being mainly confined to small fractions, and the tone of the market remained barely steady. American Telephone 4s rose ⅛, Shannon dropped ¼, and Amalgamated worked up ⅛.

BOSTON STOCKS.

LAND.

	Opening	Last
West End	98¾	98¾

TELEPHONE.

American Telephone	126½	126¼
Cumberland	114	114
New England	125½	125¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	4⅜	4½
American Sugar	127⅜	127⅝
American Sugar pref	126⅜	126½
American Woolen, pref	93½	93½
Dominion Iron	11¾	11¾
Edison Electric Illum	230	230
Mass. Electric pref	72½	73
Mass. Gas	90⅜	90⅜
Shaw Stocking	50½	50½
Shoe Machinery, pref	89	89
United Fruit	100½	100¾
United States Steel	9⅝	9⅝
United States Steel, pref	45	45
Western Tel	8⅜	8⅜

RAILROADS.

Atchison, pref	93	93
Boston Elevated	141	141
Boston & Maine	167½	166½
Boston & Providence	300½	
C., B. & Q.	188½	188½
Old Colony	202	
Union Pacific, pref	91	91
West End, pref	112	

MINING.

Amalgamated	47⅛	48
Arcadian	7	7
Allouez	2½	2½
Centennial	20½	20½
Copper Range	48	48½
Daly West	22	22
Elm River	2⅛	2⅛
Franklin	13	13
Granby	8 15-16	
Mass	4	
Michigan	4	
Mohawk	56½	57
Osceola	56⅜	57
Parrot	24	24½
Phoenix	1⅞	2
Shannon	7⅛	7⅜
Utah	34	34
Victoria	48	48⅜
Wolverine	71	
Wyandotte	6⅛	7⅛

BONDS.

Atchison & Top. 4s	100¼	
Atchison adj 4s	91	
C. & O. 4s	103⅜	
American Telephone 4s	91½	92½

DREAM OF DEATH CAME TRUE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—For six weeks Mrs. Prylak, of 536 South Front street, has daily visited the morgue, saying she had dreamed her husband, missing, would be found there. To-day she identified his body.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

AMERICAN BOY KILLS HIMSELF IN PARIS HOTEL

Losses at Monte Carlo Cause Suicide in Room General Macdonald Used.

LEFT $400 WITH CASHIER

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 9. Harold Clarke, son of the late Jeremiah Clarke, of San Francisco, committed suicide at the Hotel Regina by shooting himself with a revolver. He occupied the same room in which General Macdonald committed suicide.

Young Clarke was twenty-eight years old and a law student in New York. His mother had two sisters are here. It is reported that young Clarke lost heavily last week at Monte Carlo. He deposited $400 in the hotel safe before he committed suicide.

"AL M'CARTHY WAS CRAZY"

MRS. DAVID W. O'NEILL

"Al McCarthy was crazy when he murdered my husband," declared Mrs. David W. O'Neill to an AMERICAN reporter at her home, No. 84 Williams street, to-day. "His poor old mother is left without any support by his awful act, and I will take care of her in the future. Al and my husband were always the best of friends, and I know he would not have even tried to harm Dave if he had not been crazy."

At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, funeral services will be held over McCarthy's remains at his mother's home, No. 84 Williams street, the Rev. Mr. Hodges of the First Congregational Church officiating. The interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Services for O'Neill will be held at St. Francis de Sales' Church, on Vernon street, at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The body will be shipped to Portland, Me., for interment.

TRIED IS OWN CASE BUT LOST

The jury in the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court to-day returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Frank Frazier, colored, for assault and robbery on Julian Craig, white, of Cambridge, on March 24.

Frazier's room was found besmeared with blood, and he was arrested. His victim was not known to the police until Craig was found in the Sheriff's hospital, nursing six wounds on his head.

Craig told how Frazier and said he was beaten with a stove lifter and robbed.

In court to-day Frazier tried his own case and made a plea to the jury, who were out about twenty minutes.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	Last
Atchison	79⅞	79⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅜	78½
Brooklyn Transit	69⅝	69⅝
Canadian Pacific	117	117⅛
Ches. & Ohio	30	30
Chicago Great Western	15⅝	15⅝
Delaware & Hudson	156½	
Denver	22½	
Erie	24⅝	24⅝
Erie 1st pfd	63½	
Louisville & Nashville	103½	103½
Manhattan Elevated	143½	143½
Metropolitan	108½	108½
Mexican Central	15¾	
Missouri Pacific	91⅝	91⅝
N. Y. Central	131⅝	
N. K. & T. pref	36½	35⅝
New York Air Brake	135¾	135⅝
Pacific Mail	39⅜	
Pennsylvania	134⅜	134½
Reading	43⅞	43⅞
1st pfd	82¾	82¾
2d pfd	77⅞	77⅞
Southern Pacific	47	47⅛
Southern Railway	12⅞	12⅞
St. Paul	142⅝	142⅝
Texas Pacific	24½	24½
Union Pacific	84½	84⅝
Wabash pref	37⅜	37⅜
Wisconsin Central pref	40	40

INDUSTRIALS.

Amal. Copper	47½	48
Amer. Car & Fndy	30⅝	
Amer. Loco	48	
Amer. Loco. pfd	93	93
Amer. Smelting	49	49
Amer. Smelting pref	93¾	
American Sugar	127	127⅝
Anaconda	37⅝	37⅝
Consol. Gas	208	207⅞
General Electric	175¾	175¾
I. C. & Iron	55	55
I. C. & Iron pref	101	101
U. S. Steel pref	55⅝	55⅝
Western Union	89¼	89⅝

HOODOO SCHOONER IS TO GO UNDER THE HAMMER

Having bankrupted her builder and ruined her owner, the half-planked hulk of what is to be the largest five-masted schooner in the world is to be put under the hammer where she lays on the ways at Harbor View, East Boston. The keel was laid two years ago. The schooner was owned by the American Transportation Company. An upset price of $30,000 has been made.

REFRIGERATORS

No doubt we stand on common ground when it comes to the subject of Refrigerators. You want one that will not leak, warp, taint food nor waste ice. You are willing to pay a fair price for it. We know it is best to carry only the refrigerators which comply with these specifications. We quote factory prices.

At your bidding we will send you a catalogue. Better still—call and see the goods at close range.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS.

16-26 CORNHILL

RURIK, RUSS CRUISER IS DESTROYED?

Continued from First Page.

account of the memorable engagement received here.

HEADQUARTERS, JAPANESE ARMY, KIULIENCHENG, May 8.—The Russians were driven from Kiuliencheng on Sunday morning, May 1. After a severe rear-guard action the main body of the Russians retired inland on Saturday night with their guns, leaving a small force of infantry to hold the plateau near Kiuliencheng and cover the Russian retreat.

During the night the Japanese moved their entire army to the islands facing Kiuliencheng. One division was sent well to the north to operate against the Russian flank. Dawn revealed the Japanese army drawn up as on parade for three miles in line of skirmishers, then the supports, with the reserves behind them. Twenty bowitzers and a great array of field batteries formed the front line of artillery, the mountain batteries being stationed begin Tiger Hill.

Japs Had No Shelter.

Between the two armies was a valley. Nothing parted the armies save a stretch of flat ground. There was scarcely a bone or tree to afford shelter, and there was little protection except the slight undulations of the sandy banks of the streams in the valley.

At daybreak the Japanese opened fire, searching the recesses of the hills and the surface of the plateau with shrapnel. The Russians did not respond. The enemy remained silent and invisible. At 6:30 a. m., after a lull, the bombardment continued furiously and the infantry advanced in a line two miles long, firing steadily. The Japanese line was entirely exposed.

The Japanese advanced from point to point by short and sudden rushes, executed in brilliant style. The plateau was now a mass of fire, with smoke moving in long trails downward from the sharp ridges, while scores of black smoke ascended from the bursting of common shells.

The Japanese first line reached the shallow channel separating the Islande from the mainland without opposition, while on the flanks they were working around the sides of the Kiuliencheng position.

Russians Open Deadly Fire.

The Russian trenches suddenly burst into fire and poured a hurricane rifle fire with deadly effect on the Japanese line. For a moment we saw its advance weaken, then it recoiled, then rallied once more and rushed forward across the stream.

The Japanese artillery poured a continuous fire into the Russians, who, having no guns, did not reply. The Japanese advance was now marked by dead bodies. While part of the Japanese second division was charging up a slope in close formation two Japanese shells plumped among them, doing terrible execution.

The Russian trenches were now scarred at a hundred points with the glow and smoke of shells. I could see that when one Russian fell and the fact of shrapnel a comrade would rush out and haul in his body in a fit of bravado. The Japanese continued to work around the Russian position, their frontal attack only masking this encircling movement. The artillery slackened its storm of shells as the Japanese drew near the Russian trenches, and then came the supreme moment.

Pursue Retreating Foe.

Later.—The Japanese are pursing the retreating Russians. They have surrounded and captured their artillery after a spirited fight. Two Russian regiments from the Hoopa, in attempting to relieve the army, were hurled back by the Japanese cavalry pass a high tribute to the bravery of the Russians.

NEXT BATTLE AT LIAOYANG

LONDON, May 9.—But for the defeat at the Yalu, says Baron Hayashi, Japan's minister at London, the Russians might now be on the point instead of retreating. Baron Hayashi looks for the next big clash at Liaoyang. He believes Kuroki will be able to force Kuropatkin back from this place, where the Russians are reported concentrating.

The minister says the Japs will probably appoint a civil administrator at Niuchwang and open the port to all nations, as was done in the Chinese war.

NIUCHWANG LEFT TO JAPS

LONDON, May 9.—With the reported abandonment of Niuchwang by the Russians, a new terror appears in the war zone. Foreign residents are fearful that, unless the Japanese immediately invest the forsaken city, the Chinese bandits will report to commence real pillage. They are across the river.

The foreigners are prepared to resist them should they cross, but the British consul has requested that his Government send a warship at once.

Advices from Pekin also state that the natives are wild with excitement over the Japanese successes.

RUSSIAN ARMY IN COREA?

LONDON, May 9.—The Seoul correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company wires that a large force of unknown strength has crossed the Yalu River and entered Corea.

STRAY SHOTS FROM THE FAR EAST.

Passengers at Chefoo from Niuchwang confirm reports that the Russians have begun the evacuation of that place.

* * *

Russian losses in the battle of the Yalu were 2,397 according to the official report of General Lessiltch.

EMMONS TO STOP ILLEGAL REGISTRATION

Will Follow Policemen to See That Compilation of Voters Is Right.

NO PADDING OF THE LISTS

"I have no doubt that the number of men registered from cheap lodging houses is greatly in excess of the number living there.

"**I am determined to stop illegal registration. There will be no padding of voting lists if the Boston police can prevent it. Vigilance is not going to be relaxed because the police listing has ended. I went around the North End on Saturday night to learn by personal observation something about the situation.**"

Judge Emmons, Chairman of the Police Board, was very much in earnest when he discussed for the AMERICAN to-day the great task he put upon the police last week. Politicians who were inclined to regard the new duty put upon officers with levity grew serious when they learned that the Judge was following in his men's footsteps to learn how they had done the work.

A Wearisome Duty.

Many policemen declare it was the most wearisome duty to which they were ever subjected.

It is believed at Police Headquarters that they were given false information at many houses.

"There was one feature," said Judge Emmons this morning, "that I observed at the North End which not only amused me, but carried the conviction that there was good reason for having the police make a careful inspection of cheap lodging houses. The number of those registered there was ridiculously below what was given on the police report of the listing.

Discrepancies Are Large.

"In one place where there were approximately 100 living on May 1, there were only twenty-five on Saturday night. In another the discrepancy was equally large. I have not yet received the reports from the captains, but there is no doubt in my mind that the same conditions will be found all over the city in the lodging houses.

"There was in no sense a rolling, but merely an inspection to determine whether people were registered at the places for the purpose of having their names put on the lists."

BOLD BOY, IN COURT, MOCKS MOTHER'S TEARS

Edward Leffler Dorman, seventeen, laughed at the tears of his mother and sister in court to-day. He and William J. Mason, both of Everett, were charged with drunkenness and the theft of a silked mackinaw flag from a schoolhouse in Everett.

A small boy witness described the boyish depredations. "Dorman said he would shoot me," he said, "and Mason said he have got into the Center schoolhouse."

The magistrate placed the two on probation.

QUAY PHOTOGRAPHED AS AN INDIAN BRAVE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Senator Quay is a great friend of the Delaware Indians, with whom one of his ancestors is said to have been long associated, and he has recently, according to a local photographer, had his picture taken in the costume of one o fthe tribe. He sent the picture to his Indian friends in Oklahoma.

Pitts Kimball Co.

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BURDICK SLAIN BY UNKNOWN IN ROMANCE

Widow's Lawyer in Novel Frees Pennell of All Guilt.

PENNELLS DIE BY SUICIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BUFFALO, May 9.—Albert A. Hartzell, the lawyer-novelist, to-day outlined for the AMERICAN the plot of his novel, "Alicia," based on the famous Burdick tragedy. Mr. Hartzell was and still is counsel for Mrs. Alice Burdick, the widow of Edwin L. Burdick, the murdered man.

Alicia, wife of Edward Blake, the heroine of the plot, is plainly intended for Mrs. Burdick, and Arthur Reide Pendleton for Arthur R. Pennell, co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Burdick. Pennell was killed with his wife by crashing in his automobile over the Jammerthal stone quarry on Kensington avenue while the murder investigation was proceeding.

The theory of the murder in the book is that Burdick was killed by a midnight visit or unknown to the writer, although Pendleton left an automobile wrench in Blake's "den" after he and his wife had appealed for forgiveness for the wronged Alicia. The inference from Hartzell's work is that Burdick was murdered by a visitor who came between the several trips of the Pendleton (Pennells) and killed him with Pendleton's tool wrench, which was carried away by Mrs. Pendleton.

In a chapter entitled "Driven from Home" Blake is portrayed as ordering Alicia from her home, and accusing her and Pendleton, the stupid pleaders for their innocence.

"Innocent?" Blake broke in with a savage sneer. "He has spent money on you like a prince." He seems to have the words of Cicero. You have accepted his attentions, craved his favors."

The story tells of the horror of the Pendletons at the murder, of which they believed Pendleton might be accused unjustly, and relates the departure of the two on the automobile trip, making it appear that their deaths were premeditated.

Author Tells His Plot.

This is a brief summary of the plot as telegraphed to the AMERICAN by the author:

BY ALBERT A. HARTZELL.

My novel opens with the birth of the hero, Arthur Blede Pendleton, at sea upon his father's ship, the Adventure.

It depicts his home life in a New England village, Portsmouth-by-the-Sea, on the Maine coast, introducing character sketches of Silas Craig, the village sage; Jeff Lovell, Lieutenant-Governor Towles, of Wyoming.

From Portsmouth thereafter to the City of Yale (College); thereafter to the City of the Lakes (Buffalo), where Pendleton saves Alicia Blake, wife of Edward Blake, the heroine of the story.

A mysterious personage, little Luthie, is rescued as a baby girl in a drifting boat at sea by a ship, hailing from Portsmouth. She becomes Pendleton's wife. As the story progresses it presents a strong character of a sweet, patient, trusting woman and as the daughter of John Ashley, who is revealed to be the uncle of Jack Langmere, Arthur Pendleton's chum at Yale, who was a playmate in her earlier days of Edmund Blake, the husband of Alicia.

Arthur and Alicia.

The development of the ideal relation between Arthur Pendleton and Alicia Blake into a noble companionship based on romantic love is delineated, and this story progresses to the point where those relations, misapprehended by Alicia's husband, result in an action by him for divorce.

Luthie, a close friend of Alicia, with firm faith in their innocence, accompanies Arthur to the Blake home for the purpose of pleading for Alicia's restoration to the home from which she had been driven.

Arthur removes his automobile wrench from his automobile wrench falls to the floor. He leaves it on the table in the den. The appeal is fruitless, and they leave, forgetting the wrench. Arthur returns for it, and is deterred from entering the house. Luthie feels impelled to make a further effort alone for Alicia, and finds the front door slightly open. She enters the hall and knocks on the den door. No answer; and she enters to find Blake on the couch murdered. She finds the bloody wrench and flees from the house.

Meantime, Arthur had abandoned his purpose of re-entering the house, and goes home. He leaves early in the morning for the falls, and meets Luthie there. Their innocence is declared and the significance of mysterious figures witnessed by Arthur as he stood opposite the Blake home in the darkness is now clear to him.

The automobile ride of Luthie and Arthur, in which they met their death over a precipice, follows.

Alicia becomes the guest of Silas Craig and his wife at their home in Portsmouth and visits the country graveyard. The story closes in the village.

FATAL BRAWL AFTER DRINKS

Special to Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, May 9.—Alexander Nyborg was arraigned in the Sixth District Court to-day on a charge of manslaughter, the result of an early morning encounter with William Mullally, who was killed by being kicked and beaten about the head and abdomen in a drunken brawl, early yesterday morning.

The police declare that Nyborg and Mullally were strangers and became intoxicated at different points in the city. Captain Mowry, of station ..., says he is certain Nyborg and Mullally jostled one another while trying to pass on the narrow sidewalk along Point street.

$40,000,000 IN SHAW'S POCKET

NEW YORK, May 9.—Secretary Shaw to-day turned over a treasury warrant for $40,000,000 to J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., as disbursing agents to contribute to Panama. Canal payment to the French stockholders. He brought the big check from Washington. No guards accompanied him.

The entire transaction is now a matter of book-keeping. The $27,000,000 which is now in New York banks subject to Secretary Shaw's order will be placed to the credit of Morgan & Co. Nearly all of the remaining $13,000,000 which is in the subtreasury will be turned over to Morgan & Co. to repay them for advances that already have been made to the French stockholders.

REVERE BEACH PACKED BY RECORD CROWD ON FIRST SUMMERY SUNDAY

REAL SUMMERY SCENES YESTERDAY AT REVERE BEACH.

Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

More money has been raised this year for the Yale alumni fund than ever before. Fifty thousand dollars will be turned into the treasury next month.

Clinton, Mass., police have made two raids in the past week, and have seized many kegs of ale and beer.

Clarence E. Spayd, Charles M. Schwab's confidential secretary, ran over and killed an unknown man on Broadway, New York. Spayd was arrested.

Suit for $10,000 damages has been begun against St. Stephen's College at Annandale, N. Y., by Edwin Bedell for the crushing of his son by students. Seven arrests may follow.

Heinrich Conried thinks that everyone who goes to the theatre on a pass should contribute ten cents to the Actors' Home fund.

Frank Fanjoy, aged thirty years, well-known baseball manager, met death by drowning in New Brunswick. His family reside in Boston.

C. M. Howe is under arrest in New Haven, Conn., charged with passing worthless checks.

Elmoine Dodge Clemens, veteran newspaper and "minute man of '61," is dead at Webster, aged sixty-four years.

Dr. Albion P. Topliff, one of Portland's prominent physicians and a graduate of Dartmouth, and Bowdoin, is dead.

Twelve persons have been killed at St. Etienne, France, by the collapse of a mine.

A Jew-baiter named Woitschenko has been sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Kishineff.

Thirty-four million feet of logs for mills along Grass River, New York, are jammed, and dynamite will be used.

Fire has destroyed the Bastow glass works at Coudersport, Pa.

Seventeen business places and ten dwellings have been destroyed by a fire at Rock Rich.

The Hover building, occupied by the Hurlbut Grocery Company at Denver, has been burned. The building is owned in Boston.

Baron Nolken, who has been connected with the police administration of St. Petersburg since 1895, has been appointed chief of police of Warsaw, to succeed Count Likhatcheff, who was dismissed for inconsistency because of recent disturbances there.

The flagship Brooklyn and the cruiser Atlanta have left Hampton Roads on their way to the east coast of Africa.

M. DeBrieske, former Russian minister of finance, died at Nice early this morning.

The authorities of Egg Harbor, N. J., are going to stretch chains across their roads, to stop reckless automobilists.

James Shay, engineer at the Biscuidge colliery, near Scranton, Pa., played the hero's part when he stood at his post in the burning engine house and safely hoisted fifteen men to the surface. He was badly burned.

Uncle Sam's trade with Chile in 1903 broke all records. The total was $346,000,000.

Mrs. M. A. Sheridan, wi[fe] wealthy New Yorker, was caught [in] two yachts at Norfolk, Va., and [ ] crushed.

Superintendent Frank[el], of the Emma Persis printing establishment, at Meshed, Persia, has been assassinated.

Twenty-four Jews have been arrested and are undergoing trial at Kishineff on a charge of being leaders of an illegal meeting of Dutiewell.

Mrs. Roosevelt's first trouble with a crank has been averted by the arrest on a train of Mrs. Alonzo Billingsley, of Toledo, who said she had discovered an astounding intrigue against the government and was hurrying to warn Mrs. Roosevelt.

Bridgewater Methodists have dedicated a handsome new church on Union street.

The Methodist Church at Exeter, N. H., has been re-dedicated after a material improvement of the auditorium and the installation of an organ.

Twenty men out of a crowd who had broken into the storehouse of the True W. Lunt Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N. H., were arrested while holding high carnival over two barrels of beer they had secured.

Many New York policemen are said to hold naturalization papers obtained by illegal methods, or not to be naturalized.

Timothy Murray, chief master-at-arms at the New York Navy Yard, said to be the only survivor of Admiral Farragut's fleet at the battle of Mobile Bay, who is still in the navy, has applied for retirement.

Isaac C. Greenwood, of Medway, is celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday at his home, surrounded by relatives representing four generations.

The village of Richmond Corner, N. B., near the Maine border, has been wiped out by fire.

Colonel John D. Warner, of Hillsboro, Tex., has killed himself and fatally wounded his wife in a fit of insanity.

Rev. Bowley Green, of Portland, in a sermon on "Days of Death," says Portland is wicked and needs a firm sheriff to cleanse it.

FIGHT BILL RUN OVER.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Major-General Corbin and the general staff are preparing to reproduce the battle of Bull Run in all its details at the coming manoeuvers of the regular soldiers and militia of the Atlantic Division at Manassas, Va., in September.

HOME BOYS ARE PRIGGISH

BISHOP LAWRENCE SAYS

NEW HAVEN, May 9.—"It isn't enough to live a sober, moral life. Many such model home boys are at heart bloodless, selfish, priggish lads like the Elder Brother in Luke. We must live straight, follow Christ and serve your fellow men."

So said Bishop Lawrence in preaching to the Yale students this morning, he said:

"After trying earnestly and laboriously to impress on a congregation the great truths of religion, and when you have, as you think, partially succeeded, it is very disheartening on the pastor to have some one inquire if Jonah swallowed the whale or the whale swallowed Jonah. Small minds are the trials of great preachers as well as great politicians.

WOULD ARREST SHIP CAPTAIN

Commissioner of Immigration Billings thinks there is ground for arresting Captain G. A. Monteiro of the schooner Sarah E. Lee, which arrived at Providence from the Cape Verde Islands last week with forty passengers and fifteen stowaways. He says the captain is believed to have sent sailors forty others, who were not manifested, in small boats while his vessel was aground. The commissioner will lodge a complaint.

Fifteen stowaways detained at the station at Long wharf have been unable to rest owing to the nocturnal yells of Captain Santos Lima a handsome woman of twenty-four years. Dr. Victor Safford of the immigration service has ordered her removal to a safer place. She is suffering from a mania said to have been caused by the excitement of the trip to Boston.

SALEM DIVIDED ABOUT STATUE

A committee of the Salem council will hold a meeting this evening to discuss the offer by Mr. Ayer, of New York, of a statue in memory of Lawrence and Casnabydra Southwick, his ancestors, who were persecuted in Massachusetts for opinion's sake.

There is opposition to acceptance on the ground that the gift might cause bitterness. The design by J. Massey Rhind, the New York sculptor, is also criticised. A man, a woman and a tiger are represented in the model. Reared on hind legs, the beast has the helpless woman in its clutches, while the man with grim determination, is endeavoring to throttle the animal.

Mr. Rhind says cruel persecution is typified by the tiger.

Should the city reject the gift, a number of Salem men are ready to buy a lot near the centre of the city and to ask Mr. Ayer to erect the statue there.

PLOUGH REVEALS LOST GEMS.

While ploughing in a field in the rear of his home at No. 28 Lothrop street, Newtonville, William E. Trussel unearthed a tin box filled with jewelry and other valuable property belonging to Mrs. H. S. Dale, whose house in West Newton was robbed seven years ago.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these little pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25c. Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

STRIKE BREAKERS TURN BACK FOR BAKERS' SAKE

PERFECT WATCH KEPT ON THE BOSSES AND HARDLY AN APPLICANT GOES TO WORK.

The employment bureau of the Master Bakers' Association, at 119 Water street, was surrounded with pickets from the bakers' unions to-day, and not a man was allowed to approach the place without first being interviewed and appealed to.

In nearly all cases the new move successful in inducing the strike-breakers to turn back. The guards at the railway stations and steamboat landings were also active in winning over the men who came from out of town to take their places in the Boston bakeries. Men who were headed for Quincy, Salem, New Bedford and other places where strikes prevail were also turned back. Money was supplied the men to enable them to reach their homes.

No general strike of the bakers throughout New England will be called just at present. A vote was taken on the matter at the convention of the New England branch of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union. If the executive board of the union decides to call a general strike, all the locals will be represented at the convention held in Boston, including Boston, Worcester, Lynn, Cambridge, Fall River, Salem, New Bedford, Lynn, Brockton, Lowell, Lawrence, Holyoke, Springfield, Concord, Nashua, Nashua and Manchester; Portland and Bangor, Me.; Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

According to the official statement there are now only 553 of the nearly fourteen hundred members of the Boston unions out of employment. Just 185 firms have signed the scale, their men have returned to work, and they have furnished employment for a large number of others to supply the demand. The union can support every man on strike for an indefinite period, it was announced.

Hired by False Pretences.

Much indignation followed the arrival at the hall of a number of bakers from New York. They said they had each paid $5 to an employment agency in that city for position. They were particularly ill they were to take strikers' places, and were told "No." Upon arrival here they were sent to a local bakery where the men are on strike. They left immediately and reported at the union office.

The men were returned to New York. The New York unions were directed to engage counsel to meet the men and sue the employment agency for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Check Outside Supplies.

It was decided that a strike will be called in any shop outside the city found to be furnishing its product to the firms in Boston where the men are out. Financial aid for the Boston bakers was voted.

Correction of the statement that to use the Walthan label will cost one bakery alone in Boston $8,000 is made by the officials of the union. Instead of $8,000, the great est expense to any firm in a year will be $1,000, namely to a firm that produces 18,000 loaves of bread every twenty-four hours. To firms that produce less the price will be correspondingly less.

It was claimed by the men to-day that of the 1,200 men who went out a week ago only 325 are still out of employment.

Charities Have Bread.

So far, the strike has in no way curtailed the supply of bread to the homes, orphanages and charitable institutions of the city. In many of the institutions the bread is made on the premises.

Reports received by the local unions show a complete victory in Brockton. In Lowell but one bakery is still out. Reports of the strikes in Lynn, New Bedford and Fall River have been received. In many large cities of New England the demands of the bakers' union have been granted, and in the sixty-five per cent. of the firms of Lowell have signed.

WALTHAM MERCHANTS TO DEFY RAINY WEATHER

Rain spoiled the opening day of Waltham's merchant's week. G. O. Dennison, president of the Waltham Business Men's Association, says that the band concerts scheduled for to-day will be given on the Common the first pleasant day, one at 2 and the other from 7 to 8 p. m.

Company F will give a fancy drill on Moody street to-morrow evening. From Hall's corner to Spruce street, from 8 to 9.30, and on Main street, opposite the Common, from 9.30 to 11.

A pass parade will be given an exhibition, and it is planned to have a cross country run on Saturday.

OLD HICKORY.

Several things have risen lately beside the thermometer. One notable acquisition has been that of a fine line of Old Hickory furniture in the "great comfort" shapes of fifty years ago.

Bear in mind that genuine Hickory furniture is now exceedingly rare. There is very little of it made. Once made, however, it lasts forever. There is almost no limit to the life of a stout hickory arm chair.

In the pattern here shown there is very little attempt at delicacy of finish. The aim is to carry out in the rough, heavy sticks of timber the old furniture of early times. The design matches the wood.

The splint back and seat are both concaved to fit the figure in the most comfortable manner. It makes a delightful smoking chair. It will be a picturesque addition to any lawn or piazza. The price is very moderate, and if you desire one it will be wise to speak quickly before the supply is exhausted.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.,
RUGS, DRAPERIES AND FURNITURE,
48 CANAL STREET.

HERRON'S SECOND WIFE COST MOTHER $60,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 9.—In telling that Mrs. George D. Herron received $60,000 alimony, Francis D. Stevens, of Grinnell, Ia., guest at the Waldorf, a close personal friend of Judge Quarton, who gave Mrs. Herron, wife of the Socialist preacher a divorce allowing Mr. Herron to marry his "affinity" has in a measure removed much of the mystery underlying the object of the divorce.

A few weeks after the Socialist preacher was separated from his wife to married Miss Rand, whose vast fortune has made a life of ease for her husband, as well as paying the sum agreed upon by Mrs. Herron to be his first wife before the separation was affected. The "affinity," Miss Carrie Rand, is the daughter of Mrs. E. D. Rand, who paid Mrs. Herron the $60,000.

HIGH LEAP AND DODGES SHOTS

PROVIDENCE, May 9.—After leaping through a window to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, and then dodging a fusillade of bullets fired at him by a policeman, who chased him on a bicycle, James A. Weeden, of East Providence, succeeded in eluding his pursuers and making his way to Fox Point, where he was arrested at an early hour this morning.

Weeden has been favorably known in East Providence. He was formerly employed in one of the largest hotels in Boston, Parisian Hunter was startled by his bicycle on Broadway last night when someone in a shed said that she was Mrs. James E. Weeden, ran up to him in a hysterical condition and said that her husband had been ill-treating her and had wound up by putting her out of the house.

The policeman went with the woman to her home. They found Weeden, and he asked to be allowed to go into another room and get some clothing and he would be with them in a minute. The unsuspecting bicyclist sat waiting quite a while. Then he looked into the room. He caught sight of the form of the man as he leaped through a window to the yard.

FINE GAMBLERS ON WOMAN'S TIP

The quintet of gamblers caught in the raid on the house of John A. Nugent, 14 North Prospect street, West Newton, all pleaded guilty when arraigned in the Police Court to-day. A fine of $10 each was imposed. The men were John A. Nugent, a prosperous blacksmith; John M. Barry, of Triangle street, bookkeeper; Frank White, of 45 Perkins street, coachman; Timothy F. Dinley, mill hand, and John Conroy, of 67 Cherry place, a laborer.

The raid followed a complaint by a woman that her husband gambled away his earnings in the house of Nugent every Saturday night.

One of the squad rang the front door bell. When Nugent opened the door the policemen rushed in and seized a pack of cards and $7 in cash.

LEPER IN HANDS OF STATE BOARD

Attorney General Parker has decided that the State Board of Charities is in full charge of Frank Pena, the Barnwich leper, and can do with him what it pleases. Harwich people, where the leper is quarantined, are anxious to have the man and his family removed from their midst, and the question arose as to whether or not the State Board had the power to remove him.

Even if the board should decide to remove Pena from Harwich the fears of the residents of the town will not have been allayed. They want the leper's family taken away. The family is a State charge and is shunned by everyone except the officers.

STOLEN COINS ON TRAIN THIEF

Michael Mahane and John Moore, the two Boston men now under arrest on suspicion of having robbed Bishop William Lawrence of twenty-five dollars and a state room ticket on the express from Boston on Saturday night, were identified at Taunton by W. E. Foster, of Attleboro, as the two men who robbed him of thirty-seven dollars and a number of new coins. The coins were found on the men, together with $203 in currency.

MANY MOURN FR. DRISCOLL

Two thousand sorrowing people filled the church of St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown, this morning, at the funeral of Rev. John I. Driscoll, who died on Wednesday. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Monsignor O'Callaghan, of South Boston, with Rev. J. V. Tracey as deacon, Rev. S. L. Lyons sub-deacon, Rev. T. J. McCarthy master of ceremonies, and Rev. D. R. Cummings as censer bearer.

The services were attended by four solemn high masses in which the dead priest was deeply interested—Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters, Young Men's Sodality and Charlestown Catholic Union. The interment was in Calvary.

THINK SHOOTER HID IN BOSTON

The police have been requested to make a search of the North End for Nicholas Tamm, an Italian, who is said to have fled to this city from Haverhill after shooting Giacomo Grasso. The injured man is not expected to recover.

The shooting occurred in an Italian boarding house at 119 River street, Haverhill, kept by Vincenzo Carnabbe. Grasso called and Flores asked him to step into a bedroom, as he wished to speak to him. Tamm arose and walking into the bedroom sat down on a trunk. Flores whipped out a revolver and fired. After the shooting Flores coolly walked out of the house and made his escape.

LEFT CHURCH TO FIGHT FIRE

MIDDLEBORO, May 9.—Senator David E. Pratt, saw smoke coming from the direction of Capt. Jared Pratt's place, next his own, and gave the alarm. By the time the bell was rung, and the congregation hurried out from service to lend a hand.

All the buckets in the village store were requisitioned, and in time the flames were got under control.

NEXT to good shoes a good shine—
Meaning a convenient and *healthy* shine.
A healthy dressing keeps the shoes satiny and bright, yet doesn't hinder evaporation.
At all Regal Stores—25 Cents.
Regal Dressing
For all shoes and leathers
There are 72 Regal Stores, 28 of them in Greater New York, where the styles originate. The new styles are on sale at our Boston stores at the same time as in the New York stores.
BOSTON
MEN'S STORES:
142 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street
248 Washington Street, Globe Annex
71 Devonshire Street
Cor. Tremont and Boylston Sts.
WOMEN'S STORES:
109 Summer Street 169 Tremont Street

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by banners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

LOST AND FOUND.
L427—Somewhere between Bedford st. and Atlantic av., small package containing work, finder kindly return to H. A. AUSTIN & CO., 100 Bedford st.

HUNDREDS TRY TO SOLVE THE NEW BRICK PUZZLE. BETTER THAN "HOW OLD IS ANN?"

HOW about that brick and a half? Have you weighed it—or them?

One of the letters to the puzzle editor signed "Grammaticus" counters on him rather neatly by propounding the following:

"If a brick is singular, should a brick and a half be alluded to as singular and plural?"

But that is not the problem before us. This is THE puzzle:

IF A BRICK WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS AND A HALF A BRICK, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH.

This is the seemingly simple proposition which has taken hold of the people of New England from the Canadian line to Cape Cod, and which is worrying the cleverest mathematicians of the country.

Try to solve it and you will know why. If you see the principle of this problem it is simplicity itself. But if you start wrong, it will take all your disused algebraic knowledge, all your forgotten arithmetical lore, to set you right again.

Answers are pouring in to the puzzle editor, many of which bear the earmarks of profound research and astuteness.

Some who have impulsively rushed off their answers after reading the puzzle have become doubtful and subsequently send in elaborately worked out solutions —with entirely different results.

It is fun for the solvers. Never mind the puzzle solver, who has to wade through the mailings every day.

Join the crowd. Send in your answer. You have as good a chance to get it right as anyone else.

Here are some of the latest answers:

Solves Puzzle Decimally.

Puzzle Editor—One brick weighs 7.50. One half a brick weighs one-half of 7.50, or 3.75. Seven and fifty hundredths added to 3.75 equals 11.25. The 25 reduced equals one-fourth. The answer is therefore 11.25. The solution is very simple and can be done decimally. M. MAHONEY.
Hanlon.

Seven Pounds, Two Half-Bricks.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh seven pounds and two half-bricks. A. P. L.
Somerville.

Kelley Thinks He's Right.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7½ pounds, a brick and a half weighs 10¾ pounds. That, I think, is the answer to seven pounds and a half a brick. M. J. KELLEY.
231 West Fifth street, South Boston.

Weighs Three Half-Bricks.

Puzzle Editor—One brick and a half-brick weigh twenty-one pounds, for if one brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, that is half-brick seven pounds and three half-bricks twenty-one pounds. Ned Bullock. H. S. G.

Skinner Burns Midnight Oil.

Puzzle Editor—After spending a part of the night trying to solve your brick problem, I find the brick and a half to weigh 10½ pounds. CHARLES SKINNER.
Worcester.

"Just as Easy,' Says J. A. M.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, one brick and a half will weigh seven pounds and half a brick, which is seven pounds. Total twenty-one pounds. "Just as easy." Portland, Me. J. A. M.

Seven Pounds and Half-Brick.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half must weigh seven pounds and half a brick. J. H. DENAULT.
Lowell, Mass.

Light Brick, Frazer Thinks.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, I should say that a brick and a half weighed three pounds and a half.
Providence, R. I. JOHN H. FRAZER.

Paper Boxes Figures It Out.

Puzzle Editor—Sir, your brick weighs 12¼ pounds. Your brick and a half weighs 18¾ pounds. Whitman. PAPER BOXES.

And the First Shall Be Last.

Puzzle Editor: I should submit the following answer to the brick puzzle:

The first clause means, when rearranged, the same as the last, and the answer is seven pounds for the weight of the brick and a half.
Dorchester. H. T. KROUGH.

Novel Method of Solution.

Puzzle Editor—Mentally place the brick on one side of the scale and the half-brick and seven pounds on the other. The half-brick with the seven pounds equals the half-brick on the other side. Then the half-brick weighs seven pounds, and 3 c 7—21, the weight of the brick and a half.
North Grafton. JAMES S. KENNEDY.

Wants a Better One.

Puzzle Editor: The brick puzzle is clinch. If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, the brick weighs 10½ pounds. So a brick and a half brick weigh 10½ pounds. Give us something better. GEORGE H. LUND.
G Weston street.

Columbus Avenue Calculation.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half must weigh 11¼ pounds. One brick weighs 7½ pounds and a half a brick 3¾ pounds. E. LESLIE.
374 Columbus avenue.

Worked on it Six Hours.

Puzzle Editor: I worked six hours on the brick puzzle and got 21 pounds for the answer. But you would have to issue an extra to print how I got it. A BUSINESS COLLEGE RAFFERAH.
Lynn.

Twelve Year Old Says Twenty-One.

Puzzle Editor: If the brick weighs 7 pounds and three-quarters that the weight of half a brick, seven pounds is the weight of one-half a brick. And seven pounds is the weight of one-half a brick a brick and a half still weigh 21 pounds.
Dorchester. JOHN BLISS.

He Wants Something Easy.

Puzzle Editor: Give me something easy. If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds.
Worcester. LOUIS SKINNER.

"Will Weigh Most Anything."

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh most anything. For instance, two brick weighs seven pounds and half of mine, which is four, making seven eleven, and a brick and a half the size of yours will weigh 10½, or eight brick and a half will weigh fifteen, or a brick and a half the size of mine will weigh twenty-two. Any one looks if you wish to know the weight.
Haverhill. FRED BRICKYARD.

Figures it Down to Ounces.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, half a brick will weigh 3½ pounds, which is three pounds and four ounces. Plus 7½ pounds, equals ten pounds twelve ounces, the weight of the brick. Ans. 9. W. MARDEN.
Newport.

Milford Man's Solution.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs five pounds and one quarter.
Milford. MUNZIATO DI VITTO.

Yankee's Way of Answering.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half brick, then a brick and a half weighs fourteen pounds, and if this isn't correct, then solve my problem: If a farming and a half cost a cent and a half, how much will a dozen cost?. S. H. A.

Is This Worth a Salute?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and half a brick, then one brick weighs 14 pounds, and the brick and a half weighs 21 pounds. Take off your hat, please. ARTHUR JULIAN.
Boston.

"Windaor" Speaks for Manchester.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half brick, the weight of a brick equals 10½ pounds, so a brick and a half weighs one and one-half times 10½, which equals 15¾ pounds. WINDSOR.
Manchester, N. H.

Like Finding Money.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?
Let X = what a half a brick weighs.
Then 2 X = what a brick weighs.
2 X + X = 7 weight of half a brick
3 X = 7 and 2 1/3 = the weight of a brick and a half. S. PENELON ARNOLD.
Boston.

Question Answers Itself.

Puzzle Editor—Your brick question, as it is put almost answers itself. If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds. And a half.
Worcester. T. O. T.

Leaves It for the Wise.

Puzzle Editor—Having studied the brick puzzle, I have come to the conclusion that if a brick and a half brick weighs seven pounds, a brick and a half must weigh the same. I have twisted the first sentence around a little in order to make it easier for some of the brilliant ones.
Boston. WISE GUY.

Oh, So Easy!

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?
Let X = what a brick weighs.
Then 2 X = what a brick weighs 21 lbs.
X = 7 + ½
X = 7½
2X = 15
1½ X = 21
A brick and a half weighs 21 lbs.
Lancaster. J. C. L. CLARK.

Knowing One Has It.

Puzzle Editor—A brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, which is equivalent to saying half a brick weighs seven pounds. Therefore a brick and a half would weigh three times that number, which is twenty-one pounds. A KNOWING ONE.
Lynn.

Lynn Man Works It Out.

Puzzle Editor: I work out your puzzle as follows: One brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, or 15 pounds, which is 10½ pounds for one brick. Therefore, a brick and a half weighs 15¾ pounds. Lynn. A. H. J.

Answers From Newport.

If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, then one brick weighs 14 pounds, and one-half would be 15½ pounds. MAUD.
Newport, R. I.

Scales Will Weigh Them.

Puzzle Editor—This is the answer to the brick question: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh both. You might as well say how long will it take a hungry man to eat sitting on a bucket of coal.
Valley Falls, R. I. NILLIE.

Thinks He Has It.

Puzzle Editor—Here is my solution of the problem:
Let X = the weight of the brick
Then
X — ½ X = ½ X
14 — 14 = 14
½ X + — = 14 X — = 21, the weight of a brick and a half.
Answered. H. T.
Cambridge. MAURICE D. O'MAHONEY.

Arithmetic Tries It.

Puzzle Editor—The brick weighs 7 pounds and half a brick. Three and one-half pounds added to 7 pounds will give you 10½ pounds, the weight of a brick and a half. Then 10½ pounds added to 10½ pounds. Ten and one-half and ten and one-half added together will give you an answer of 21 pounds. ARITHMETIC.
Everett.

Three Times Seven.

Puzzle Editor—In answer to your puzzle of to-day would say that a brick and a half weighs twenty-one pounds. If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, then a brick and a half weighs three times seven, or twenty-one pounds. C. PILLERHOWN.
Somerville.

And Still They Come.

Puzzle Editor—As two halves equal a whole and as halves of a whole are equal, this brick and a half lbs. = 21 lbs. Ans. 21 lbs. Then the weight of a brick and a half = 14 + 7 = 21 lbs. A. MACDONALD.
East Boston.

Another Hits 21.

Puzzle Editor—If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, what does a brick and a half weigh? Seven pounds, and a brick and a half is fourteen pounds and a brick and a half weighs twenty-one pounds. JOHN DEMPSEY.
Roxbury.

Says 21 Pounds.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, what does a brick and a half weigh? I say 21 lbs. JOSEPH THORLEY.
Charlestown.

Has an Idea He's Right.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, my idea is that this is one brick and a half brick weigh. I say that a brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds. A. HOLLAND.
Boston.

Says It is Dead Easy.

Puzzle Editor—Your brick puzzle is dead easy. The answer is 7 pounds. It's like finding money. Auburn. R. M. C.

How About the Dust?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half of brick, a brick and a half of the same material will weigh the same, just 15¾ pounds, minus the dust lost in cutting through. Ans. 15¾. EXACTNESS.
Boston.

Looks All the Same to Him.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs just the same, seven pounds. MORTON H. CURRIE.
Quincy.

THE BRICK PUZZLE KEEPS THEM GUESSING.

"IF THE MAN ON THE FRONT OF AN ICE WAGON WEIGHS 167 POUNDS, AND THE MAN ON THE REAR WEIGHS ICE, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH?"

"IT'S GOT PAPA GUESSING." "JOHNNY WISE KNOWS ANSWER."

GASTON BACKS PLOT TO GRAB BIG FRANCHISE

Represents Wharf Company Which Seeks Right to Lay Tracks in East Boston.

THEY WOULD MENACE LIFE

East Boston residents are wrought up over the proposition now before the Board of Aldermen to grant to the Massachusetts Wharf Trust Company, without any compensation whatever, a franchise, giving it the right to lay tracks in and run freight cars through the thickly populated streets of the district, and they intend to voice their protest in no uncertain manner at the public hearing which has been granted by the Committee on Railroads of the Board of Aldermen, which will take place in the near future.

The residents and taxpayers of East Boston cannot see the wisdom of granting the right to a foreign corporation to run cars over their streets at grade after the city has spent and will continue to spend enormous sums to abolish all grade crossings in East Boston.

The location asked for by the Massachusetts Wharf Trust Company is for the following streets: Chelsea, East Eagle, Condor, Bounder, Sumner and New, and will cross over the following streets: Meriden, Maverick and Summer streets.

MENACE TO CHILDREN.

Upon these streets are located the homes of working people who have large families of children, and if this franchise is granted to allow freight trains to run at grade, it will be a menace to the children who play about these streets, and will mean the depreciation in the value of the property of those who own their little homes in this locality.

The corporation which petitions for this franchise is not a domestic one. It is incorporated under the laws of Delaware, and capitalized for $50,000, with nothing paid in. The corporations has no office in Massachusetts, so far as can be ascertained. According to the records on file at the Commissioner of Corporation's office at the State House, the Massachusetts Wharf Trust Company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware, March 4, 1901, Wendell F. Brown, president, and Charles E. Borton, secretary. No list of directors is filed, so just who makes up the corporation is unknown.

GASTON'S FINGER IN PIE.

The attorney who represents this corporation in asking for the franchise is the well known corporation attorney, William A. Gaston, former candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and representative of the corporate interests at the State House, including the Boston Elevated Railroad. The people of East Boston see in this measure the fine Italian hand of the Boston Elevated and the New York Central Railroad.

The Boston Elevated Railroad Company owns a large tract of land on East Eagle street, where the East Boston power house is located. This power house and property will be abandoned as soon as the East Boston tunnel is in operations, as the power for East Boston will be supplied from the North End power house and sent through the tunnel. This property could be used to advantage by the Boston and Albany Railroad (New York Centrals), or the Massachusetts Wharf Trust Company as a freight yard.

EAST BOSTON IS ANGRY.

The people of East Boston have hardly got over the effects of the unfair act of making them pay a tunnel toll, and now that the new grab is dumped in upon them their anger knows no bounds. A petition containing hundreds of names of citizens who will be affected if such a franchise is granted is being circulated through the district, and when the hearing is held a room in City Hall will be large enough to hold the gathering which will appear and protest against the giving away of this valuable franchise to a foreign corporation.

The leading opponent of this franchise graft is ex-Alderman James F. Nolan, who represented East Boston in the Board of Aldermen last year, and who was defeated in a small number for re-election. Mr. Nolan is strongly opposed to the granting of this franchise, and in an article recently published in a local paper, he ably sets forth the objections. When the hearing is held, ex-Alderman Nolan will present very strong reasons why the location should not be granted. The date of the hearing has not as yet been set. The AMERICAN will keep the people of East Boston posted as to the same.

CITY NEEDS 2,000 MORE BENCHES, SAYS DOOGUE

SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON LENDS APPROVAL TO THE AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN'S appeal for more benches in Boston Common, the Public Garden and other public parks of the city has elicited the hearty indorsement of the citizens of Boston. Hundreds of letters, indorsing the crusade, have poured into the AMERICAN office.

The majority of these letters are from women who find it impossible to get a seat on the Common at any hour of a pleasant day. The few available seats are pre-empted by "regulars" as the police call the chronic park loafers, and are held zealously until nightfall. Even should there be a vacant seat, a woman would hesitate to take it in such company.

William Doogue, Superintendent of Public Grounds, is heartily in favor of the AMERICAN'S appeal, and says that 2,000 more benches are needed. The city now has a total of only 3,000 benches in all its public parks. Adequate police protection must be given, Mr. Doogue says, to enforce the reservation of seats for women, and to keep the park loafers out.

At present the Park Department cannot afford special officers and has been unable to get patrolmen detailed from the stations. It has been necessary to depend upon the park workmen to keep order and protect the occupation of the benches exclusively by ladies. The limited authority of the workmen has rendered them ineffective.

Indorse American.

The warm spring days of last week made the lack of benches more glaringly apparent. The AMERICAN'S appeal found a ready response, and it has been taken up by hundreds of men and women, many of whom have written their hearty indorsement to this newspaper. Some of the letters follow:

Worse Than Hogs.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In reading of what is said of the Common and Public Garden in regard to more benches so that ladies and children may have a chance to sit down, I would call your attention to the two parks at the South End. There are seats around the two parks, where men sit and smoke and chew and spit until it is worse than a hog pen, and if the two parks were filled with benches the men would fill them up and smoke and chew and spit. The two beautiful parks are now a disgrace to the city. CONSTANT READER.
Boston, May 8.

Seats All Occupied.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I heartily wish success of your fight for more benches for the Common and parks of the city. I am a working man and on evenings Sundays I take a trip to the Common. There I am unable to find any seats as they are all occupied and there to stroll around. The few benches are occupied by "bums" who sit there and sleep off the gaffs, and seem to have no sympathy for the countless women and children who desire to rest themselves, but who do not have an opportunity.

I sincerely trust your efforts to bring about the desired result will be successful. With best wishes for the AMERICAN, I am, yours,
JAMES D. MCGUINNIAN.
Boston.

Woman Stood, Men Smoked.

Editor Boston American:

I desire to add a few words to the excellent appeal which your paper has made on behalf of more benches for the parts of the city. The other day while strolling along the walks in the Public Garden my attention was called to a woman standing against a tree. She was suffering, as was evidenced from the expression on her face and her listless attitude. Around her were scores of men sitting on the benches, reading papers and smoking with their feet on a rail. I at once gave his seat to the woman. I think it would be advantageous to have the police force "spot" benches and to insist that the city authorities will not be slow to step to place more benches in the parks.
Boston. JOHN MAHER.

One Thousand More Benches Needed.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is a crying need for more benches in the public parks of the city. This cannot be denied. Only a few days ago I noticed this fact as I was taking a stroll through the Common and Public Gardens of an afternoon and saw many women and children who are forced to stand because of the lack of benches. The benches that there are now are old affairs, and are so built that one cannot get any comfort by resting on them. In my opinion that several thousand new benches are sadly needed, and I sincerely trust they will be placed there. FRANCIS DOWNEY.
Dorchester.

Bound to See It Through.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: The campaign which the AMERICAN has inaugurated, advocating more benches in the parks throughout the city, met with my hearty approval, and has made a distinct hit with the neighborhood where I live. It is surprising that the authorities who have charge of the parks have not realized the need of the benches. I am confident that the AMERICAN is essential in that line will now be done, because I know when any of Mr. Hearst's papers starts out to do anything for the people, it sees to it that it is done before they get through. WARD 7.

Give Benches to the Poor.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Count me with you in the fight for more benches in the parks. Last Summer I attended one of the Sunday band concerts on the Common and I counted no less than two-thirds of the people were obliged to stand during the concert. How much better it would be if the hundreds of poor people who attend them could sit down and enjoy the concert.
WEST END TAXPAYER.

Should Have Been Demanded Before.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: One thing which has impressed me during my reading of your articles on an increase in the number of seats for the public in the parks, especially the Common and the Public Garden, is a wonder why no newspaper or public man ever took up this matter before. It has taken the fearless and brave AMERICAN to take the initiative in a matter which should have been attended to.

You well-to-do people, especially fee. offices living in the suburbs, realize the discomforts and even suffering of the working people of Boston during the hot days of Summer. Even in dirty, narrow streets, often in quarters that are absolutely unfit for human habitation, there is room for a few seats for the tired and weary.

But if he has to drag his weary feet before the public, while the fight lasts, nor can he expect to enjoy to the full his brief respite from the miseries of poverty and low rent unless there are more additional seats provided, knowing all this. Give the people more seats.
Boston. HERBERT K. LORIMER.

BOSTON MINING CAMPS IN MORALS DISTRICTS WORSE THAN

I am compelled to add, after thorough investigation, that the moral tone of the rural districts, especially near Boston, is lower than it is in the mining camps of the West.—Rev. A. C. Dixon.

Speaking generally of the situation as he found it in and about Boston, Dr. Dixon said yesterday, in Brooklyn:

"One word as to the effect of learned, cultured outlook. The most cultured community on this globe are New England villages. You will find the highest grade of intellectual culture there with the old Puritan descendant. I am compelled to add, after thorough investigation, that the moral tone of the rural districts, especially near Boston, is lower than it is in the mining camps of the West.

"I say that is a terrible thing, and there are over sixty evangelical churches in New England villages closed and without pastors."

"MRS. EDDY OF UNSOUND MIND"

CHICAGO, May 8.—Testifying in court here, Dr. D. R. Brower, for ten years superintendent of Virginia State Insane Asylum, declared incidentally that Miss Ambrose had been, and Mrs. Eddy and Eli Jah Dowie were, mentally irresponsible. He said:

"In the case of 'Dr.' Dowie he has lost his identity. He is no longer Dowie, but Elijah III. In Mrs. Eddy's case, her insanity is shown from her expansive ideas of her own importance in the world and as a teacher of religion. Mohammed, founder of Mohammedanism, was, in my opinion, a pronounced paranoiac."

13 CHILDREN TO CHEER HIM.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—Lonesome since the death of his first wife three months ago, William Carson, aged seventy-five, living in Mount Olive, Ill., has married Mrs. Susan Piper, aged sixty-eight, of Worden, Ill., the mother of thirteen children.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS NOTES

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The body of Edward Jordan has been found pinned to the ice under a tree which he had felled in Norwell woods.

The Boston branches of the Order of St. Michael, together with branches from Providence, Newport, New Bedford, Providence, Newport, New Bedford, Providence, Taunton and other places, celebrated the feast of "Rose Homo" in this city yesterday.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale preached at the Newton Centre Unitarian Church yesterday to the largest congregation of the year. "You will be happier if you come more closer to nature," said he.

Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett, for nine years pastor of Tremont Temple, and, as an honorary, says there seems to be a rapidly increasing interest on the part of the Japanese in Christianity.

"Napoleon distilled phrenology with a dislike amounting almost to hatred, probably because he was aware that it had some implantable truths to tell him," said Rev. Edward D. Towle in Brookline yesterday.

Rev. Francis J. Butler, for fifteen years assistant pastor of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, delivered his farewell sermon yesterday. He assumed his new duties at St. Leo's parish, Dorchester, this morning.

A sunstroke received over a year ago was responsible for the death of William R. Rae, who committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in a quarry at Milford.

Daniel Doonan, a fiaverhill lad, got as far as Portland, Me., and decided that Haverhammet had been, and Mrs. Eddy and Elijah Dowie were, mentally irresponsible. He said:

"In the case of 'Dr.' Dowie he has lost his identity. He is no longer Dowie, but Elijah III. In Mrs. Eddy's case, her insanity is shown from her expansive ideas of her own importance in the world and as a teacher of religion. Mohammed, founder of Mohammedanism, was, in my opinion, a pronounced paranoiac."

Spreading of the rails or a misplaced switch caused the locomotive drawing the Braintree local leaving Boston at 6:40 o'clock last evening to leave the track, plow over the ground for seventy feet and then plunge over a thirty-foot embankment.

The funeral of Miss Mary Jaidson, for many years employed in the Somerville Public Library, was held from the Broadway Congregational Church.

Dr. George F. Pentecost has delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Gordon Bible and Missionary Training School.

The committee appointed at the convention of Episcopal Church reports that a change of the name of the denomination at present is inexpedient.

Mrs. Lucinda Sargent, of Lynn, is seriously but not fatally injured by a fall at her home, No. 105 Myrtle street, to-day.

The steamer Boston, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Line, from Yarmouth to here with 100 passengers.

The United Hebrews' Association has expended $11,548 in the past year in caring for 404 families, consisting of 11,786 persons.

Lionel Thorne, aged three years, of No. 8 Greenwich park, is in the hospital, suffering from a fall from the handlebars of his brother's bicycle.

Joseph Denton, a seaman on the United States steamship Scorpion, is at the Relief Station being treated for an attack of heart failure.

At the Grand Army national convention, Post No. 28 will conduct an elaborate river carnival in honor of the out-of-town veterans.

Donald S. McKay has resigned from the Brookline police force after working one week. He says he is disgusted with the work.

Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the ex-Secretary of War, and Miss Root have returned to New York after visiting Boston friends.

At an enthusiastic meeting of Division 73, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in United Fellowship Hall, all the degrees of the staff were exemplified on twelve candidates.

Mrs. Llanehan, of Waltham, reports the loss of thirty-four dollars as the result of ordering groceries of a bunco man.

Accused of gambling on the Sabbath, John Conroy, Timothy F. Daley, Frank White and John M. Berry, of West Newton, were arraigned in the West Newton District Court this morning.

Patrolmen from the Roxbury Crossing station raided the premises of Bells Merchantman, No. 1,083 Washington street, and found a quantity of liquor.

St. Louise Court, of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, of Neponset, composed entirely of women, is making arrangements for its May whist party and dance.

The Boston Work Horse Parade Association reports that the entries will be as numerous as those of last year.

Valuable articles of clothing have been taken from the lodging house of Mrs. James Briggs, No. 102 Huntington avenue, by a man who engaged a room and soon disappeared.

"CLERICAL PROFESSION UNDOUBTEDLY WANING"

"As a profession, the ministry is unquestionably waning; as a calling of God it may yet regain its sacred, vital and prophetic function," said the Rev. William H. Butler, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, East Weymouth, in his sermon on the text, "Is the Ministry a Waning Profession?"

"It requires either a very unambitious man, or else a very conservative man," he said, "to stay in the average pastorate of to-day."

TRANSFER COMPANY WON'T BE ABSORBED

A rumor that the Armstrong Transfer Company was to be absorbed by the American Express Company was denied at the offices of both concerns this morning.

President C. W. Shurtleff of the Transfer Company said to the AMERICAN: "The rumor is absolutely without foundation.

"We have heard nothing of any such deal being contemplated or even hinted at," was the statement of officials at the American Express Company.

SKIN HEALTH TREATMENT 75cts Consisting of

Harfina Soap, - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;
Skinhealth Ointment, - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets, - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood;
the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists.
If you send 4 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion," Address Fulis Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

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is offered as a guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no opium and no alcohol. It is a pure extract of Botanic plants and medicinal herbs that will cure the diseases and weaknesses of Women

Signed R. V. Pierce

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY LEASES TRAINING FARM

RED BANK, N. J., May 9.—Harry Payne Whitney, it is said, has leased for five years, with the option of purchasing the breeding and training farm Brookdale.

There are more than eight hundred acres and a fine residence, together with stabling for eighty horses. A covered track for training purposes, six laps to the mile, is a feature of the place. The property is valued at $200,000.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Chadwick Summer Plans All Askew by Lease of Country Residence.

DAUGHTER GOING ABROAD

By the Chaperon.

THERE will be a general dispersement of the clan of Chadwick the coming season, for the country residence of the family, at Chocorua, N. H., which heretofore has been the magnet which held the daughters of the house more or less together, has been leased. Dr. James R. Chadwick, surgeon, is the only one whose plans are not perfected. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman will be at Hamilton, where they have a large and attractive estate. Miss Margaret Codman is going abroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

MARY O'NEILL
SPENCERIAN PHOTO

FLORENCE RITCHIE
CHICKERING PHOTO

MARY GRAYZEL
JESSE MARY SHAFER

H. Thomas will be at Nahant, to which resort they have been faithful in their allegiance. It is probable that the family will hold together until the Harvard class day, for the only son of the house, Mr. Eldridge Gerry Chadwick, is a graduate, and his fond father and sisters will naturally like to be present.

* * *

And speaking of the Chadwick family, here is a bit of news that will be of interest to the numerous friends of Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas (who as Bessie Chadwick was one of the most popular years when she came out, it relates to the prolonged visit of Mrs. Hyde Clinton in early Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are arranging to open their Baltimore residence some weeks in advance of the greatly anticipated function to be given in Boston, where they will stay with Mrs. Thomas' father, Dr. James R. Chadwick, at his Marlborough street home until Mrs. Thomas' health shall again, when they will go on to Nahant.

* * *

As the only unmarried daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Chadwick receives a great deal of attention, not only here but in Baltimore, New York and Lenox, where she pays numerous visits. She is a striking looking girl, with Titian coloring, and is at her best in black. Miss Chadwick is going abroad with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gerry Chadwick, and his wife. It will be somewhat surprising to society that Margaret Chadwick does not return to Anderia's Dancing Class for Boys, girls are much admired abroad, and quite a number have made excellent matches across the water.

* * *

Their season at Aiken has apparently not agreed with either Mr. or Mrs. John Forbes Linzee, for they are both looking thin and pale. Mrs. Linzee, in fact, has almost lost the good looks for which she was somewhat remarkable. She is a sufferer from neuralgia, like her mother, to whom she was very much attached. In many ways the most devoted, and loving daughter Mr. Linzee, too, seems rather below par as regards health. They are in town for a short time before dividing up upon their summer plans. The Linzees have not occupied their Mount Vernon for some time, the cares of housekeeping and the constant looking too weighty for Mrs. Linzee to cope with.

* * *

Although a New Yorker by birth, Boston claims Mrs. Appleton as its own by marriage, and there is no more popular matron within its confines. Mrs. Appleton, as every one knows, was Miss Hargous, a great belle and society favorite in the days of Mrs. Sally Hargous Elliot and Mrs. Roger Fry, in Forest Hills. Mrs. Appleton has a wonderful tact, a most winsome personality and a brilliant mind. She is a great philanthropist and generosity knew no limit, and people of all classes fairly idolize her. No one in town is in more demand, socially, than Mrs. Appleton, and she is thoroughly included in the desirable of every smart affair. Mrs. Appleton is the second wife of the late Mr. Appleton, as quite as well liked in his way as she is in hers. The Mrs. Appleton who was a beautiful death in New London many years ago, being cremated, if I remember rightly, in the car of an observation train at the Harvard-Yale race on the Thames.

* * *

No one was in the least surprised at the statement that Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lodge had purchased a house on Marlborough street, for Mrs. Little's quilts as clever as she is charming, and the life in town suits her far better than in the country, so it was only to be expected that Mr. Little would be led to accept her view of the situation, when presented in her tactful, skilful manner. Mr. Little has heretofore been quite devoted to Blythewood, his country home at Swampscott, where he entertained extensively, giving week end parties, stag parties, and all sorts of

TEACHERS READY FOR ALSATIAN FESTIVAL

TO TAKE PART IN ALSATIAN FESTIVAL.

entertainments. Blythewood suits Mrs. Little, in Summer, but in Winter it is another matter.

CHARITY CONCERTS, NEW BETHROTHALS AND TRAVELLERS

Tuesday afternoon society will interest itself in the entertainment to be given in Potter Hall for the benefit of the South End Nursery. Any entertainment for charity under the patronage of the social set is always a success, but the one to-morrow afternoon would draw on its merits. The play will be a monologue adaptation of "Madam Butterfly." The patronesses include many social leaders.

* * *

Another event in the way of enjoyable entertainments interesting to society was the recital given this afternoon by Mrs. Wyman at Mrs Albert Nickerson's residence, Riverside, at Jeddiah.

* * *

Joseph Peabody and party, consisting of Samuel Elliott and James Stokes, of New York, are at Virginia Hot Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden and Miss Edith Waldron, who are touring abroad in a motor car, are now travelling through Scotland. They were in London recently.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Robinson and Miss Florence Robinson are at the Hotel Lennox in London.

* * *

Among those who took part in a recent entertainment given by Ambassador and Mrs. George von L. Meyer at the United States Embassy in Rome in aid of the Society for the Protection of Animals, Master von Leyer-de Meyer and Miss Meyer distinguished themselves in a children's performance of a fanciful ballet. Captain Carr and Master Meyer also provoked considerable amusement by their sham ventriloquist act.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter are in New York, attending the races and filling a number of social engagements. Saturday they were, together with Frank Cleghorn, guests of Mrs. William Orr Barclay, who had a large party on the road coach "Good Times," on the trip from the Waldorf to the Morris Park track.

* * *

Professor Alexander Agassiz has decided to open his Newport cottage May 19.

* * *

Among the social leaders of Washington who will be seen on the North Shore this Summer will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, at Swiftmoor; Mrs. Benjamin Warner and three daughters, Senator John Kean of New Jersey and his mother and the three Misses Kean. Miss Catherine Roosevelt and Miss Christine Roosevelt will be guests of the Keans at Pride's Crossing part of the season.

* * *

The bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Ethel Crocker will include the two sisters of the bride, Miss Hoppin, and the little daughter of Mrs. Ollie Amee. Mrs. Amee are the sisters of the bridegroom, F. Lothrop Ames.

* * *

The number of engagements announced shows no abatement. The latest are:

Miss Helen Woolson, daughter of the late A. A. Woolson, of Cambridge, to Professor Hulbert, dean of Harvard College, member of the class of '87 and assistant professor of English.

Miss Mary Hanway, daughter of Colonel W. F. Hanway, of Baltimore, to N. F. Bryant, of Newtonville.

Miss Alma Cole, of Boston, to C. H. Hurd, of Melrose.

Miss Clara Shepley, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Shepley, of Somerville, to B. A. Bosson, of Boston.

Miss May Doe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Doe, of Lexington, to Whitney Coonant, of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Lila Calger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Calger, to W. W. Drummond, son of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Mabel Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cabot of Brookline, to Ellery Sedgwick of Stockbridge, Harvard '04.

Miss Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams of Roxbury, to T. P. Harrison, Jr., of Brighton.

Miss Adela Miller, of Pittsburg, Pa., to J. Dickerman, of Woburn.

Miss Grace Irish, daughter of Captain Irish, of Dorchester, to H. L. Aldridge, of Malden.

Miss Mildred Howes, daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. M. Howes, to H. F. Andregenen.

Miss Mary Meehan, of Lowell, to William B. McCarthy, of Dorchester.

Young Women of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, Prepare Unique Entertainment.

Determined that their annual dancing party will this year surpass every social event by the societies of the district during the past season, one hundred and fifty Sunday school teachers connected with St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, Roxbury, have decided upon a unique entertainment. The Alsatian Festival to be given in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics' Building, to-night, has attracted widespread attention throughout the city. The young teachers have made extensive preparations, and according to the director of the Sunday school, Rev. Fr. Nathaniel Merritt, the occasion will be one to be long remembered.

The young women will wear Alsatian dress in their halls. The committees in charge are composed entirely of young women, chief among whom are Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Mary Lucy Hayes, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Florence Richards, Miss Gertrude Hanley and Miss Anna Paddock.

HEARST MAY GET VOTE OF MASS.

The Democratic delegates to the National Convention, after disposing of the National Committeeman question, may take up the matter of a second choice candidate for the presidential nomination.

The Hon Alfred Hurst men will arrive to have the unit rule broken, and, if they succeed, will vote for Congressman Hearst. If they are bound by the unit rule they will use every effort for Hearst when Olney is out of the way.

Ex-Mayor Hayes, of Springfield, and W. T. A. Fitzgerald, of Boston, are quoted as favoring Parker as their second choice; Professor Dennis, of Northampton, wants John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and Frank S. Rock, of Marlboro, is a George B. McClellan man.

FALSE ALARM FIEND TO SERVE FOUR MONTHS

Four months in the House of Correction was the penalty imposed on Vincent Downing, of No. 332 West Park street, Dorchester, for pulling in five alarms merely for the purpose of seeing the engines respond.

Saturday night, after no false alarm had been rung in, Patrolman Coffey, of the City Hall station, was standing at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Morton street, and arrested Downing, whom he saw ring in the box at that point.

CITY HALL GOSSIP.

Michael P. Curran, the ever pleasant secretary to the mayor, sports daily a button, hole bouquet of bachelor buttons. And he is married, too.

* * *

Secretary John J. O'Callaghan, of the Street Laying Out Department, is still writing in the throes of "automobile fever." He cannot make up his mind what build of car to buy.

* * *

Treasurer George U. Crocker is pointed out by many as he swings down School street, more because he is a member of the family which has just taken its troubles to the courts than because he is a city official.

* * *

Ex-Councilman Herbert W. Burr is free, quently seen at City Hall these days laying his pipes for the next election. It is understood from these confidences that Burr would not spurn a nomination for the upper chamber.

* * *

What "Tim" Horley, assistant clerk of committees, knows about baseball would fill a big book; and he delight he takes talking about the game is only exceeded by the delight he enjoys at the Huntington Avenue Grounds.

* * *

Mayor Collins showed up at the hall bright and early this morning. The mayor on fair days walks in from Brighton, and rarely does he ride in a car. Usually he is accompanied by some friend whom he has picked up on the way through the Back Bay.

BLOW RESTORES SIGHT.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., May 9. — John Scott, of Burns, has recovered sight after blindness of twenty years. Scott, awakened by a cry of fire, sprang from bed, and accidentally struck his head against something, instantly he could see.

LABOR

UNION PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

The car men employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford were in their places as usual to-day, it having been decided that the union would accept the compromise offer of the company, granting them a nine-hour day and time and one-half for all overtime. A notice containing the terms of the settlement of the trouble will be posted in all the shops of the company as soon as it can be printed.

The men asked for an increase of 15 per cent in wages, but did not get it. It is expected a better understanding regarding wages will be reached later.

Settled at a Conference.

The settlement was effected at a conference between Chairman P. J. Cronin, E. J. Tighe and J. Fitzgerald, representing Bay State Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, and General Manager S. Higgins and General Superintendent of Motive Power, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road.

In all, there are about 200 members of the Car Men's Union employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Almost all of the men are in the Norwood shops, the largest in this section, are members of the association, which has a charter from the A. F. of L.

The men went to work on a sliding scale of from 12½ cents to 23½ cents an hour. It is understood they gain about eight per cent in the hourly rate. They desired fifteen per cent. All overtime work will be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

TEAMSTERS WORKING HARD.

The District Council of the Boston Teamsters' Unions has voted to concentrate all its efforts toward securing the signatures of all the employers to the wage and working agreements of the Sand and Tip Carriers' Union, the Bay and Grain Teamsters' Union and the Lighting Teamsters' Union.

The scale of each union has been submitted to the council and indorsed. Thus far, as well as moral, assistance is to be given each union in the fight for better working conditions.

HOTEL EMPLOYES CONFER.

The annual convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America opened in Rochester to-day, with the largest attendance of any International labor convention ever held in this country. The chief interest centers about the election of President. Robert A. Valiant, who is serving his third term, is being boomed for re-election. The convention will last a session for three days.

COTTING, BUSINESS AGENT.

J. A. Cotting has been elected business agent of the Sign Builders and Hangers' Union 1,271 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters of this city, the youngest union to be affiliated with the brotherhood. The union has now completed the organization of the men employed in this line in the city and has built up a strong union. Mr. Cotting, the new business agent, has been prominently identified with the labor movement for some years, and has a reputation as a hustler.

FOR A BIG LABOR DAY.

Arrangements for the celebration of labor's annual holiday are already under way. Greater enthusiasm than ever is being shown by the different unions and the event will be observed as never before in this city. The various labor horses or non-union made vehicles will be permitted in the parade, as union drivers refuse to ride in them.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to arrange for the celebration is: President Frank H. McCarthy, chairman; Edward J. Duffy, Bowen, secretary, and Vice President William R. E. Wilson.

CAMBRIDGE'S NEW UNION.

Cambridge is to have a local union of carriage and cab drivers. Heretofore the men have been members of Boston Union No. 8, but they have formed a separate union in the University City was arrived at at a meeting held in Central Labor Union Hall. The new local union 120; Harry Joel, President of the Cambridge Union; Thomas Connellan, Downey and T. J. Edwards, ex-president of the Cambridge Union, are among those who have been chosen to bring in at the next meeting a full list of officers. Ralph Smith has been made temporary chairman and Joel Union temporary secretary of the new union.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS JOIN.

The two unions of photo-engravers in the city have decided to join hands, and a notice for a meeting to be held June 1 for the purpose of affecting one organization has been issued. As two independent unions it has been found that the desired end could not be attained throughout the country, and now that the International Photo-Engravers' Union has surrendered all jurisdiction over the photo-engravers as a trade branch, application will be made at once to the American Federation of Labor for an International charter.

QUESTION SCHOOLHOUSE LABOR.

A committee has been appointed by the Building Trades Council to wait upon the Schoolhouse Commission to investigate the alleged violation of the contract for the roofing of the Norman Street School. The contract was awarded to a union concern and the job are working more than eight hours a day and for less than the prevailing rate of wages.

NEW AGREEMENT RATIFIED.

At a meeting of the Market and Commission Teamsters' Union last night the agreement which has been signed by the master teamsters after several weeks' delay was unanimously ratified. Every employer has signed.

The agreement calls for action by the employers forty-two men who had remained out on the strike, applications will be made as fast as they are completed. The agreement embodies that all shops would be declared open shops, the hours of the local shops closed after the expiration of the present working agreement, Saturday noon.

PLEA FOR UNION LABEL.

Every union holding a meeting in Boston this week was addressed by representatives from the United Garment Workers' Union, in behalf of the union label of that organization. The campaign for the label is being more vigorously forced now than ever, in view of the expected struggle with the Manufacturing Clothiers' Association, which decided at a meeting held recently in Philadelphia that all shops would be declared open shops after the first of the month, and closed after the expiration of the present working agreement, Saturday noon.

BOSTON AFTER CHELSEA BARMEN.

Boston Bartenders' Union have asked the international convention of the union now in session in Rochester that the jurisdiction of the local union be extended so as to take in Chelsea, where saloons were recently opened. Application has been made to the Boston union by the bartenders employed in that city to be admitted to membership. The Barkeepers' Union has appropriated $175 in sick benefits to members of the union and striking members of other trades. The union has endorsed the Bakers' and Confectioners' and garment workers unions.

WILL SETTLE A DISPUTE.

A meeting of the Longshoremen's Trade Council will be held this week for the purpose of taking action in the dispute between Boston President Longshoreman's Union and Stevedore John Downey. The union requests that Downey employ union men solely, also that he conform to the longshoremen's trade agreement calling for gangs of eight men on a gang and six men on a deck in handling cotton. If he also desired that union clerks and union coopers be employed by all stevedores.

"SOCIALISM LABOR'S TREND."

"The Trend of the Labor Movement" was the subject of an address of the Rev. John Ellis, at the meeting of the Boston Commercial Telegraphers' Union. The clergyman's opinion was that the trend was toward socialism. The union has indorsed the effort of the Bakers' Union, and warned its members against purchasing non-union bread or even patronizing a place where it is sold. During the summer the union will meet the first Tuesday afternoon and first Tuesday evening monthly.

ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Local Hoisting Engineers' Union 7A has elected A. J. Tighe, President; Wesley A. Goodwin and William Terasburg to arrange for a banquet and celebration in August on the third anniversary of the union. The union has taken steps to compel an East Boston coal dealer to comply with the law and engage a licensed man to run his hoisting engine. It being alleged that the man at work at present is not a licensed man. The proposal to organize a downtown union of engineers has been ordered.

WILL HEAR ANSWER.

A special meeting of the Somerville tube workers has been called for Sunday morning by Baseo Hall, to learn the answer of the Somerville Tube Works regarding the request for an increase of wages of $1 per week.

CHELSEA DRIVERS HUSTLE.

Team Drivers' Union 242, of Chelsea, has received newly application for membership. At the special meeting in Chelsea Central Labor Hall the new men were dressed by President Sykeatus, of the Chelsea Central Labor Union; Frank H. McCarthy, president of Boston Central Labor Union; James H. Crosier, president of State branch A. F. of L.

SIXTY NEW MEMBERS.

Sixty new members have been added to the ranks of the Grocery and Provision Clerks' Union, and applications from forty have been received as a result of the vigorous fight this organization is making for early closing and a Wednesday half-holiday.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The first anniversary of the formation of Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union in this city will be observed by the union Tuesday evening, May 24, with an entertainment at 524 Washington street.

LABOR NOTES.

Thomas Garmon, of the bill posting staff of the Boston Herald, has been accepted by the Pioneer Local Union manager of the football club of that name, which is to play in the new league games.

Thomas Tighe is elected by Chelsea Central Labor Union Thursday evening.

The Teamsters' Union strike to effect an organization will be held in Wells Memorial Hall Thursday evening.

A smoke talk will be held by Engineers' Union 7A, Washington street, Wednesday evening. All recreation engineers have been invited to be present. Cigars, ale and other refreshments will be served.

Messrs. Lyons, Robertson and Chadwick of the Boston Typographical Union 13 have been added to the members of Garment Workers' Union No. 164, to assist in organizing the cutters and tailor of the shoe workers.

Representatives of Laundry have been adopted by Longshoremen's Union 548 with Thomas J. Gilligan, president, and John Sawyer, secretary, by a ball.

The election of Timothy Scott as business agent of the Stablemen's Union has been ratified by night by the union. Scott succeeds Jeremiah Sullivan, who has retired to establish a prominent business head.

Richard Garrard, secretary of the Boston Typographical Union; Phillip H. Burris, its travelling labor agent, and Frank Morrison, of Washington, are in the agitation of the union label.

Phillip Burris has been elected business agent of the Heating and Portable Engineers' Union 7.

The Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union has been formed in this city for the purpose of discussing the strike, were urged by the representatives of the union to stand by them in the latest.

Several nonconsumers bakers have won out in their fight for the label in every shop but one. It is expected that they will win out in that.

M. F. Carvin, general secretary and treasurer of the Boston Typographical Union, and Paperhangers of America, is dead at his home in Cambridge.

Boston Junk Collectors' Association has elected Morris Sandler, president; Joseph Goldberg, vice president; Morris Abramson, treasurer, and Abraham Goldstein, recording secretary. Executive committee: Joseph Jacobs, Aaliezer, Goldstein, Joseph Sherman, M. Aaliezer and A. Perlmutter, trustee. The association is arranging for a banquet.

Boston Typographical Union League No. 68 has sixty new members, forty-five being initiated for the first time at last night's meeting.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Amalgamated Carpenters, Chelsea Branch, at 37 Fourth street, Chelsea.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Ironworkers, Local 7, at 905 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union 1578, at Union Hall, 47 Eliot street.

Bricklayers' Union 3, at 45 Eliot street.

Building Laborers' Union 15, at Wells Memorial, 987 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union 33, at Wells Memorial, 987 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union 426, at Gibbs Hall, 166 Washington street, Roxbury.

Carpenters' Union 643, at Central Labor Union Hall, 24 Eliot street.

Carpenters' Union 824, at C. A. B. Hall, Winthrop.

Carpenters' Union 954 (Hebron), at Swarts Hall, Hebron.

Carpenters' Union 999, at Bartlett's Hall, Malden.

Cooks' Union 328, at Paine Memorial, 11 Appleton street.

Firemen's Union 858, at Engineers' Hall, 994 Washington street.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17, at 3 Hopkins place.

Carpenters' Union, at Friendship Hall, 42 Kneeland street.

Stablemen's Union 10,663, at Machinists' Hall, 987 Washington street.

Steam Engineers' Workers, at 28 Kneeland street.

Carved Cobblestoers, at 724 Washington street.

Waiters' Union 80, at Machinists' Hall, 987 Washington street.

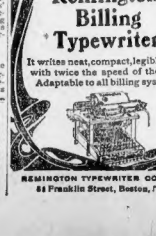
Sewer Workers' 1621, at Jefferson Hall, Dover and Albany streets.

It Fills the Bill

This is the business man's verdict in concerning the

New Remington Billing Typewriter

It writes neat, compact, legible bills, with twice the speed of the pen. Adaptable to all billing systems.



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Smith's Roofing Co. Wharf

20 Horses FOR SALE

WEIGHING from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs.; these horses are all good and serviceable, some bought green a year ago. 224 Albany st., cor. Dover.

$250 Buys a Pair of Dapple Grays

WEIGH 2,800 lbs., ages 5 and 6 years, sound and kind, and good strong chair that stands the skin. 224 Albany st., cor. of Dover.

$200 Buys a Pair of Brown Horses

WEIGH 2,800, ages 6 and 7, sound and kind, good workers, single or double. 224 Albany st., cor. Dover.

$40 Buys Bay Mare

WEIGHS 1,000 lbs., age 9, good driver and worker; sell grocer or light express. 224 Albany st., cor. Dover.

$85 Buys Belle C.

BAY MARE, weighs 1,050, age 8, with a record of 2.30, can trot and pace in 2 hours; sound and kind and fine for woman or children to handle. She is a good mare for family use. 224 Albany st., cor. Dover.

Also Several Other Horses

WAGONS and harnesses will be sold as represented or money refunded. A big lot of horses will be on the wharf, 224 Albany st., cor. Dover.

HOUSES.

WANTED TO RENT.

FIVE TO SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 30 MINS. FROM WASHINGTON AND SUMMER ST., $25 to $30; MUST HAVE YARD ROOM. ADDRESS R. M. G., AMERICAN OFFICE.

AGENTS WANTED.

WE PAY Intelligent and hustling salesmen and women, city or country, large commissions to sell our Automatic Sewing Machine Attachment. Automatic Snap Granulator Company, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MACHINISTS wanted for Western railroad; need be experienced and competent; wages, 32c. to 35c. per hour. Apply after 9 A. M. to C. W. Hobson, 53 Sudbury st., two flights up.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED, by husband and wife, room and board in private family with all modern conveniences in good transportation; best of reference furnished and required. Address, stating rent and price, C. S. P., Box A 44, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

WILL the party who picked up the locket between Arlington and Dover streets please return to No. 202 Northampton st. and get reward.

SEWING MACHINES.

GREATEST BARGAIN SALE of new sewing machines to-day.

Drop-Head..$12.45	Regular price		$18.50
White Drop-Head..... 21.00	"	"	35.00
Wheeler & Wilson Drop-Head..... 18.75	"	"	30.00
Drop-Head..... 29.50	"	"	40.00
New Singer Drop-Head 24.00	"	"	38.00
Davis Drop-Head..... 19.75	"	"	28.00
S. H. New Home..... 5.00	"	"	15.00
S. H. Davis..... 5.00	"	"	15.00
S. H. Standard..... 15.00	"	"	35.00
White Rotary..... 15.00	"	"	45.00

STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont St.

THE SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE is the general headquarters for all machines, no matter what they are, we have them to buy, sell or exchange.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 388 Boylston st.

If you want a chain-stitch sewing machine, and want it cheap, call at the

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,

Second hand Wilcox & Gibbs, $5.00; Sewing Machine Exchange, 388 Boylston st.

GREAT BARGAINS in new and second-hand machines; SINGER, $5. NEW HOME, $10. DAVIS, $10. HOLLY, $5. WHITE, $10. WHEELER & WILSON, $10. STANDARD, $10. SIMPLEX, $15. Call or send postal. MACHINES TO EXCHANGE. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28A Warren st., opposite Dudley station, Roxbury.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$150 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO; magnificent tone; handsomest carved case; used less than 1 year; cost $550 new; will sell for $150 cash; a rare bargain; must be sold; owner in need of ready cash. Address P 155, Boston American.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT ONLY $100. This piano is in use only a few months; good as new; I have no further use for it, so will sell it at once for $100 cash. 155 Boylston street.

MILLER UPRIGHT, rosewood case, at a great sacrifice; must sell this week; I have to go to the West in a few days. For full particulars address K 175, Boston American.

$160 CRUCKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, Mr. Ingalls' residence, Upright Grand, must be sold at once, as I am giving up teaching on account of ill health; elegant rosewood case, triple strung, full size, superb, rich, musical tone; cost $500; no reasonable offer refused. Address P 155, Boston American.

FARMS.

FRAMINGHAM POULTRY FARM of seventeen acres, 2 large houses, slightly wrecked, shows fruit, aggregate half thousand; 16 acres cultivated, balance pasture and woodland; 2 poultry houses, 200 fowls, crop, stock, implements, tobacco, horse, cow, 100 loads, vehicles, machinery and tools; price $4,000, or $1,000 cash. CHARLES FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st.

CAMP OVERLOOKING LAKE—Illustrated booklet free. CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—FARM WANTED

In exchange for Boston grocery store, doing good business; owner in ill health; owner leaves this in the country; price for stock and fixtures, $1,200. C. O. BOX 1776, Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

LEARN how to successfully control self and others; circular mailed free. WM. A. BARNES, Pacific College of Oratory, Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, Jeweler for 20 Years, 632 Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE—$50 (500 shares stock) certificate to all applicants sending stamp, to advertise new company. Hellmore, 72 Hunt Building, Boston.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Corner of Dover and Washington Sts., Boston.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS SOUTH END SALE & COMMISSION STABLE

120 Dover St., Boston.

70 Head of Young, Sound Horses and Mares

IN MATURED PAIRS, weighing from 2000 lbs. to 3400 lbs., prices from $100 to $400 a pair; single horses, varying in weight from 800 lbs. to 1200 lbs., $50 upward; we do a strictly commission business; all guarantees on green horses expire at 4 o'clock the following day of sale, under no conditions do we guarantee second-hand or otherwise called acclimated horses; no horses accepted on a sale unless bought green.

SPEED—SPEED

$25 BUYS brown horse, 8 yrs. old, weighs 1050 lbs., kind and clever for ladies to handle or drive; has a number of 2.30 trots to his credit, in fact, is a perfect pet, will road 10 miles an hour; this horse is sold to close out a stable; horse for sale 120 Dover st.; not as represented money refunded; satisfy yourself before purchase; we will satisfy every way to fix entire satisfaction. Left to be sold at 120 Dover st., 2 doors east of Wash. st., Boston; tel. 50 Tremont.

3 CARLOADS FROM THE WOODS

SINGLE HORSES, weighing from 1150 lbs. to 1700 lbs., 5 years, weighing 1250 lbs., 6 years, 1300 lbs.; they are the best lot of second-hand horses that can be found here; if you are in the market for or want of a good second-hand horse will do well to call and look them over; they are bound to go; no lameness, left to be sold on commission, Stable, 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS KENTUCKY BRED

SADDLE and harness gelding, golden chestnut horse, 7 years old, 16.1 hands high, weighs 1,175 lbs.; has all the gaits under the saddle guides by the best in the land; is left to be sold for his safety, and as a perfect business or family horse in every way; a horse worth $300 to-day, left to be sold, 120 Dover st.

$75 HANDSOME BAY MARE

SIX years old, 1050 lbs., will road 10 miles an hour; can trot in 2.20; little afraid of cars; a perfect lady's horse; she does not care to drive fast; worth $150 to anyone, 120 Dover st.

$100 BUYS LADY WILKES

BRIGHT bay tacer mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands high, 1050 lbs.; can trot in 2.25 to 2.21 1-4, and can pace a quarter in 33 seconds to-day; she is a perfect lady's mare, safe for any lady to handle, has been worked single and double, is sound and good feet; she is safe for a lady to harness, to drive and stands without hitching; the light pacing mare; fine colored open runabout wagon and light harness, left to be sold on commission, 120 Dover st.

$125 BUYS PAIR

BAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old; little tender in feet; good workers, 120 Dover st.

$300 BUYS BIG PAIR

BLACK HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, 2800 lbs., sound, 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS BIG PAIR

GRAYS, 6 and 7 years old, 3000 lbs.; good workers, single or double, 120 Dover st.

$85 BUYS ROAD MARE

6 YEARS OLD, sound and kind, 1000 lbs.; green fast trotting, 120 Dover st.

$95 BUYS BAY HORSE

HANDSOME BAY HORSE, 7 years old, 1000 lbs.; safe for a lady to drive, 120 Dover st.

$40 BUYS BUSINESS HORSE

7 YEARS OLD, 1100 lbs., sound, good driver and worker, 120 Dover st.

$50 BUYS KNEISEL HORSE

HANDSOME bay stallion, 1250 lbs., sound; kick in stall, not to be driven, 120 Dover st.

$165 BUYS FINE M.

HANDSOME, pound-turned, nighsome bay road mare, stands 15.2 hands, weighs 1,000 to 1,050 lbs.; has a flowing mane and tail, and the finest road action; can show 2.30 anywhere; is sound and good feet; she is safe for a lady to harness, to drive and stands without hitching; the light pacing mare; fine colored open runabout wagon and light harness, left to be sold on commission, 120 Dover st.

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WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND WAGONS, new and second-hand harness. Call at 120 Dover st., tel. 50 Tremont.

$500 BUYS PEDDLING OUTFIT

BAY, fat horse, 7 years old, 1150 lbs.; good wagon and harness, 120 Dover st.

$125 LAUNDRY OUTFIT

BAY, blocky built horse, 9 years old, 1100 lbs.; new harness; will work single or double, must be sold; 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS EXPRESS OUTFIT.

BAY HORSE, 1200 lbs., 7 years old, sound; new express harness and wagon, 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS HORSE, OUTFIT.

HANDSOME bay horse, 1100 lbs.; 7-seated surrey, new harness, 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM.

PAIR of bay chunks, 1050 lbs. each, 7 and 8 years old; good workers, 120 Dover st.

$100 BUYS TOP BUGGY.

PAIR OF BAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, 2800 lbs., sound; good workers, 120 Dover st.

$250 HANDSOME PAIR

OF DAPPLE GRAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, 2800 lbs., good workers, 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS SHORT LOAD

CHUNKS, 6 and 7 years old, 2600 lbs.; good workers, good drivers, 120 Dover st.

10 HORSES FOR SALE

AT the Columbia Road Automobile Station, one-half mile beyond Franklin Park, a lot of young horses, weight 1100, age 7 years, price $125; 1 handsome black horse, 7 years old, weight 1200 lbs., will road 10 miles an hour on level course, safe for ladies to drive, price $150; 1 handsome bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1200 lbs., will road 10 miles an hour, safe for ladies to drive, age 8 years, good carry or business horse, price $200; 1 fine bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs., price $175; 1 team 7 years old, weight 2400 lbs., price $300; 1 team 6 years old, weight 2400 lbs., price $350. MOBILE STATION, 480 Columbia road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester. Take Dudley st. car to Upham's Corner, or Columbia road electric car.

$125 BUYS PERFECT FAMILY

OR BUSINESS HORSE, handsome, stylish bay horse, 7 years old, 1100 lbs., sound, kind and hands high, round turned, long mane and tail, stands without hitching, safe for any lady to drive; can road 6 to 10 miles an hour on his courage, stands without whip; a horse that will suit you in every way; a first-class family or business horse; must be sold; this horse is safe; left to be sold at 120 Dover st.; tel. 50 Tremont.

AT THE Columbia Road AUTOMOBILE STATION, No. 480 Columbia road, near Upham's Corner, Dorchester, a lot of second-hand horses, fair to handle, weight 1,025, price $85, road 10 miles an hour; 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,100 lbs., price $100, road 10 miles an hour, safe for anyone to drive; 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs., price $150, road 10 miles an hour, safe for anyone to drive; 1 pair of bay horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2,800 lbs., price $250 to $285, sound, good workers.

MEDICAL.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St.

Positively No Exorbitant Fees Charged.

Consultation free; all wounds or diseases. You may save many dollars by consulting me before going elsewhere. Hours, 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. GORDON Office, 532 Tremont st., Boston. Specialist in diseases of women and children. Consultation free. Treats successfully all cases in Boston; their methods of treatment are unsurpassed for safety, success and painless action. Exceptional facilities for ladies desiring to remain under their care. Sundays, 10 to 12.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP Office, 178 Tremont Street. OLDEST and most reliable physician for treatment of female di

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD SHOWS WHAT WHITE PLAINS FOLKS THINK OF KID M'COY SINCE HE TRAINS THERE.

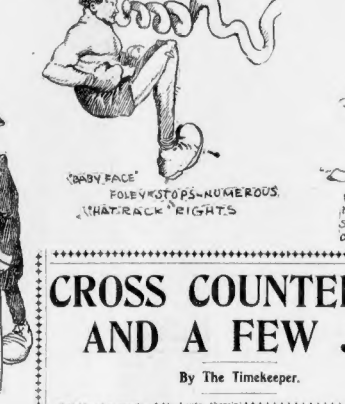
FITZ IS READY TO MEET THE WINNER

In fine shape for his theatre act, Bob Fitzsimmons got in town this morning. "I'm feeling fine for my show stunt at the old Howard," quoth the ruby fighter, "and I'm more than glad to get back here again. I'll watch the result in Boston of that battle between Kid McCoy and Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia, and you'll hear me chirp no matter who wins.

"I'm just beginning to feel young again, like a charger that scents the battle powder. I don't like to pick who'll win at Shoreham, but I'll be ready for either the Kid or Jack to show the ring fans I'm still the middleweight champion of the world after they settle their little trouble. It ought to be a corking fight, though, if what we hear is true. At any event it's hard to pick a winner.

"If the Kid wins I'll take him on, as he seems to want my game, only let him come to the right weight, and give me time to fill my show dates, with a chance to get in the best of condition."

Fitz and Armstrong will spar three rounds each afternoon and evening. Those who saw the old champion at John L.'s benefit go with Shurkey, for the aid of the Roxbury Strong Boy, will surely be in the house to take another peek at the only man who jolted Jeffries, and made the Boilermaker fight for his life good and hard twice. "Feel the egg on top of my head," was Jeffries' crack after the first mill with Lanky Bob at Coney Island "but they think that old chap can't hit, eh? Well, he's the best ever with a right wallop."



TAD TELLS HOW KID M'COY IS TOWN HERO

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Up at White Plains just now there is a gent who will own the whole town if he wins his next fight. The gent's name is Kid McCoy, and to the inhabitants of that noble Joint there is not a bigger man in the world.

He went up there the other day to train for his fight with Jack O'Brien, which takes place in Philadelphia Saturday, and now every man, woman and child for miles around talks about him. The Japanese visitors have been sidetracked, special sales at the dry goods store have been forgotten, and the string bean crop is never thought of any more.

Kid McCoy is the goods now, and they are certainly working it overtime. On every corner one can see small gatherings with a bearded gent in the centre showing some other poo rum the corkscrew left or McCoy's famous jack in the kitchen. They have it bad, and in a week more, if they keep up at this rate, there will be some private fights; it's a pipe.

McCoy has a gymnasium in the centre of town, and every afternoon at 3, when he begins working on the bag, the crowds start on the run. The noise of the bag slamming against the board can be heard all over, and to a visitor the rush would look like a speedy case of a big murder, or only McCoy, however, doing his work, and the mob want to get in it at the same time. As many as a hundred may get in, and they just crowd the room to the doorjambs. He is certainly a popular man there, this Mr. McCoy, and if the people who promised to, White Plains will look like the deserted village for keeps on the night of the fight.

MIDDLESEX A. A. CHAMPIONS.

Manager Thomas McDonough, of No. 285 Main street, Cambridge, who handles the Middlesex A. A. baseball nines, writes us the BOSTON AMERICAN that his team, which won the championship laurels of Cambridge, has signed some stars to play this year, as follows: Buck Ewing, Bill Egan, Gene Kelly, John Swift, Hugh McLaughlin, Daniel Hurley, Ed Lagsley, Jack Carney, Tim Donohue, Bill Shaw, Jack Flarin and Jimmy Crowley. Manager McDonough wants Wednesday and Saturday dates during the season with the best teams in the State.

NEW YORK LAD HOPES TO WIN

"CORBETT" IS HIGH PRICED

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 9.—Kid Thomas, of New York, the clever boxer who is booked to fight Jimmy Briggs before the Gloucester A. C. to-night, arrived here yesterday in fine condition, confident of winning.

On the regular Boston trains, which arrive before the hour of the battle, many fans are expected, including a big delegation of sports who want to see Briggs perform, from Chelsea and that city.

Four bargeloads of admirers of the manly art will come from Magnolia, a suburb of here, and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Both lads looked the money when they reached town. They continued their active training. Each said he would put up a fast, clean bout that wouldn't disappoint friends or the spectators, so there is every promise of a great mill.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Young Corbett is too high-priced a fighter for London, and he will not do any boxing in that country while the present rate for bouts exists.

Matchmaker Bettison, of the National Sporting Club of London, offered Corbett a purse of $2,500 to fight one of England's featherweights, but the American champion refused it, saying that he could get more money in America for a six-round bout.

Harry Pollok, Corbett's manager, writes that there is no money in the fighting game in England at present.

LACROSSE AT HARVARD TO-DAY.

Harvard's lacrosse team will play its first game to-day with Hobart College on Soldier's Field. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

CROSS COUNTERS AND A FEW JABS

By The Timekeeper.

Outside of a couple of big bouts, there's nothing startling doing except that lively battle between Jimmy Briggs and Kid Thomas, at Gloucester, and a corking card at Lawrence for ring fans around the Hub this week.

Those little knights of the arena, Briggs and Thomas, should show a lot of good scrappy business in their twelve rounds at the North Shore Club.

Next in interest to the battle of Briggs, whose finest bouts were fought in the Hub till he met Neary, and made his biggest mark in Milwaukee, will be that pastelist affair of Tommy Sullivan and Guy Ashley, at Lawrence, on Thursday night.

Three cracker-jack bouts, two of six, and one of eight rounds, will provide the main event. For this match both lads are in the very best of condition. In the few days remaining they will keep on edge at gym work, and when they enter the ring both will be fit to fight for a kingdom.

Ashley has hundreds of friends in Fall River who will go in a special train to root for their favorite. Quite a wad of money has gone down on both lads, and the scrappy ones will put up the best battle they know how to get the decision. Many bets have been made that a wallop to the stomach will win the bout for one or the other of the rivals. Other sports dope it out different.

Twin Sullivan Fit.

As Twin (Jack) Sullivan is in his usual good shape he will be ready to slip Hugo Kelly a knockout wallop at Lowell's City Hall Monday, if the distance set, ten rounds, isn't too short to cross one over on the jaw of the "Fighting Dago," whom Twin has beaten once.

"Hugo wanted another chance," says Twin, "and, as O'Brien has his hands busy with McCoy, just to keep in practice I took the Westerner on again. I'll try to repeat what I did before with him, besides handing him a fine old sleep wallop."

In better shape, his admirers say, than since he struck upper Broadway a few years ago, Kid McCoy, that in-and-out Hoosier gent, will try to stop Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's upward climb in the middle weight class next Saturday night.

Though many Boston ring fans think the "Kid" is smoking when he says he's the boy to make O'Brien and Fitz look sick, they hope he does dope it out McCoy will be there at the end of six rounds strong and fighting fool against his clever opponent.

How They Figure.

Not much line from the last fight of both men can be drawn on which to get the money this time. For instance, the "Kid" knocked Fineke silly with a couple of corkscrew punches. O'Brien, too, had an almost equally easy job with Kid Carter, though the Brooklyn fighter was a good deal tougher game than the sleeper who was ring in for expense money over the sporty Stowtown fans.

Believing that O'Brien would win this week, the Badger A. C., of Milwaukee, offers a purse of $5,000 for a six-round bout between Jack and Tommy Ryan, to take place the last week of this month.

But here's the dope fans. Charley Haughton, manager of the West End A. C., of St. Louis, figuring that a bout between big men would draw a great crowd of visitors to the World's Fair, will be at the ringside next Saturday to look McCoy and O'Brien for a match to settle the draw he believed will result.

When Philadelphia Jack was in St. Louis last week he gave Haughton the glad eye, and chose another bout with the Hoosier, adding that he would prefer to meet the kidding one early in June. That time is satisfactory to the club people, so dope, fans, the first fight between these two great middleweights.

Marvin Hart Feels Hurt.

That Kentucky gent, Marvin Hart, who hurdled a match with Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, a wonders now that the New Englander's heavy champ should term him a dub fighter.

"No man who calls me a dub can fight me for money," said Hart when Sandy's offer was handed him for a reply. "I'm a fighting fool," Marvin said to the club manager, "and I allow no one to call me a dub. I will not meet him; I won't even speak to him." Meantime, a Quaker City club is thinking some of putting on Hart and Maher in a short bout, the Irish champion showed so well with big Jim Jeffords a few days ago.

Ferguson, when he heard of Hart's crack, remarked: "It's a good thing that Kentucky champion ducked me, and took on a cheap one. He wouldn't be able to speak, if he took a chance at my game in Chicago, though only for half a dozen rounds, last Friday night. It's up to you, Mr. Hart."

SOME GOOD BOUTS CATCHED THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Jimmy Briggs vs. Kid Thomas, at Gloucester.
Young Allen vs. "The Pick," at Berwick.
Young Reardon vs. George Gardner, at Allegheny.

TUESDAY.

George McFadden vs. Young Sullivan, at Westfield.
Charley Hiffe vs. Walcott or Conbig, at Schenectady.
Johnny Burdick vs. Frank Adams, at Rockland.
Kid Murphy vs. Benny Franklin, at Baltimore.
Joe Hollly vs. Joe Blackburn, at Allentown.
Tommy Scully vs. Kid Taylor, at Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Louis Long vs. Aurelio Herrera, at Butte.
Twin (Jack) Sullivan vs. Hugo Kelly, at Indianapolis.

THURSDAY.

Tommy Sullivan vs. Guy Ashley, at Lawrence.
Kid Goodman vs. Jack McClelland, at St. Louis.
Dusty Rhodes vs. Johnny King, at Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Benny Yanger vs. Charley Neary, at Milwaukee.
Kid Sullivan vs. Joe Tipman, at Baltimore.
Mike Schreck vs. Andy Walsh at St. Joseph, Mo.

SATURDAY.

Kid McCoy vs. Jack O'Brien, at Philadelphia.
Chester Goodwin vs. Young Erne, at Philadelphia.

NEPONSETS' FIRST GAME.

Encouraged by their new mascot, the Warrens of Neponset will open their season Saturday against the Norfolks of Dorchester at the Neponset playgrounds. The Warrens want games with the strongest teams in the State, Suffolks of Dorchester preferred. T. J. McCarthy, manager, No. 14 Norwood street, Neponset.

The make-up of the nine is: John Driscoll, formerly of the Tolmans, p.; H. Murray, c.; D. Murray, 1b.; F. Darcey, 2b.; Lennan, 3b.; Captain John Reardon, ss.; P. Stanton, l.f.; Joe Goddair, c.f.; C. McCarthy, r.f.; B. Shea, utility.

WARRENS WANT SCALPS.

Considered one of the fastest 18-10-year-old nines in the State, the Warrens, of Somerville, are after a few more baseball scalps.

Billy Hanlon is doing the backstop work, and Cuddy, who topped the third baseman of the Interscholastic League, is at his old corner.

"Such teams as the Auburns, Unions, of Everett, Beacons, Wiltons and Glendons," says Manager J. J. McNulty, "may cross bats with us, if they address me at No. 181 State street, city."

TUFTS NINE ON MAINE TRIP

Tufts baseball team left Boston yesterday on their annual Maine trip to play three games.

With Lamb out of the game, having sustained a compound dislocation of his right thumb in Saturday's game with Bates, Tufts is practically left without a catcher, and will undoubtedly be weak in this department during the trip. Clifford has a sore hand, having had his finger split open in the Yale game, but will play in some of the games against the Maine colleges. The men who have been picked to go on the trip are: Captain Arthur E. Simon, M. E., '05, third base; Ernest A. Saunders, '04, short stop; John W. Clifford, '04, second base; Thomas Hegnelley, '04, first base; Joseph H. Lloyd, '04, catcher; Jeremiah J. Donovan, '07, Charles E. Patch, M. S., '07, and Theodore E. Dickenson pitchers. The outfield will comprise Henry S. MacCorry, D. S., '06, left field; Eugene G. McCarthy, M. S., '05 center field, and James H. Wallace, M. S., '07, right field.

May 9—Colby at Waterville.
May 10—University of Maine at Orono.
May 11—Bates at Lewiston.

CLARK WILLING TO FIGHT PAUL

Chances are offered three boxers by Frank Mack, of Centreville, R. I., as follows:

"Darby O'Brien, in behalf of Kid Paul, answered Young Clark's defi in the BOSTON AMERICAN, as I wish to state we would only be too glad to meet O'Brien to arrange a match between Clark and Paul. If O'Brien will name a convenient place we will be on hand."

CHANCE FOR BOSTON BANTAM

Here's a chance to fight in Fall River if Kid Briggs thinks he is fast enough for Young Pierce, who writes as follows:

"I saw in the BOSTON AMERICAN that Kid Briggs is out with a defi to fight any 98-100-pound boxers. If he wants to do business I'll tackle him as soon as he backs up his challenge to me."

BROCKTON LAD CALLS KEEFE

From Brockton, Mass., which is full of fight and baseball fans, comes a letter signed by John Corcoran, in behalf of Chick Monahan, as follows:

"I saw Young Keefe's challenge in the BOSTON AMERICAN to Chick. Through the AMERICAN please state Chick would be glad to accept before any club as soon as Young Keefe makes good."

MANY BIKERS IN LONG RUN

The half-century run held by the Charlestown Wheelmen was a great success. Large delegations were present from the following clubs: Fields Corner Wheelmen, Ascentics Wheelmen, Unity C. C. of Lawrence, Knockabout C. C. and Leichmere C. C.

Among those who finished were:

L. Beines, George Rocke, A. W. Hale, F. Spinler, J. A. Brooks, H. Conway, W. O. Finlayson, J. Hamilton, E. Gregory, T. F. Hanley, A. L. Lewis, G. J. Lawton, J. Jasons, J. Asher, J. J. Johnson, D. Connors, B. Harvey, F. Sullivan, J. Caffey, C. McHugh, J. Dunn, H. A. Smith, D. Sullivan, J. Hall, J. Hall, J. Hall

BASEBALL RAIN PREVENTS GAMS BOXING BOUTS ON THIS WEEK RACING AND ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONS WILL HAVE REST TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	15	7	.682	St. Louis	7	10	.412
Chicago	14	7	.667	BOSTON	7	12	.368
Brooklyn	10	7	.588	Cincinnati	5	12	.294
Chicago	9	7	.562	Pittsburg	5	12	.294

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Chicago—Boston, 1; Chicago, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	12	5	.706	Cleveland	8	8	.500
Chicago	12	7	.631	St. Louis	8	9	.471
N. York	9	7	.562	Detroit	8	10	.444
Athletics	9	7	.562	Washn'n	4	10	.286

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.

The game scheduled to-day betw een the Boston and New York American League Clubs was postponed on account of rain. Weather permitting, these clubs will play to-morrow.

Manager Griffith has recalled Thoney, whom he loaned to the Washington Club, to play third base, as both Conroy and Unglaub are ill.

Blame the weather man. He did it. The Champions and Highlanders aren't at fault. They wanted to play. Each thought they could win, and neither is afraid.

But they won't meet to-day. They might play some pats, but baseball is out of the question at the Huntington avenue grounds to-day. So be teams will remain at their quarters, swap stories, and tell what would have happened had the weather man "seen his duty and done it."

But tomorrow is a chance to-morrow. Then look out for fur-flying.

Thoney Recalled.

Knowing third base has been the particular weak spot on his team lately, Clark Griffith, the manager of the New York Americans, recalled Thoney from the Washington club to cover the position.

Thoney has been playing centre field for the Senators in a very creditable manner this season. When that aggregation played recently in this city, he did some very fine stunts with the willow.

Thoney was loaned to Washington earlier in the season. First Conroy, who was playing the third sack, was laid up, and Unglaub was put in the vacancy. Now Unglaub is ill in bed, and it will be some time before he is able to get in the game again.

Kleinow was tried at third Saturday, but he did not play the position very creditably, as he is naturally a catcher. Griffith then decided that he must get a third baseman somehow, or he would forfeit the present chances he has of jumping to the front. He telegraphed to Washington after Saturday's game, requesting the services of Thoney, who arrived in town this morning. He is looking in splendid condition, and is confident that he will make good at the third corner. Thoney played with Manchester, of the New England League, last season, and did some excellent stick work. For a long time he lead the league in batting.

Wolfe Improving.

If it were not for the absence of two or three players, the Highlanders would be in first-class shape. Wolfe, who was cut in the ankle through a collision with Ganzel two weeks back, is coming fast. The youngster will in the first home game against Detroit, Wednesday. His ankle is now in almost perfect shape. His arm, which was strained, is getting strong slowly.

New York certainly has the goods in box men, with such a star lot as Chesbro, Powell, Griffith, Hughes and Wolfe, and the home champs will have a fight hard to get he rubber without much doubt.

"We'll pick up another victory here," said Griff, in speaking of the outlook, "just to show you ardent Boston fans there's somebody else in the race beside the world-beaters this campaign.

Got a Bad Start.

"We got a bad start, but we're strong finishers, so look out for New York in the American League race. I'll probably take a whirl at the champs myself, just to see if I'm as good as I think I am at fooling the hitters.

"We'll cut away from these Athletics before long, and pull the lead of the Hub club down. Then all will be easy sailing. We've got the real live rooters with us over in Gotham, those that stick through thick and thin. They know we're pretty good at a Garrison finish, as we showed the goods last year. If Conroy was back at third, we'd be afraid of no club ever organized. Just cast a glance at such run getters, hitters and fielders to lead as Wee Willy, Fultz, Conroy, Anderson, Elberfeld and Williams. Every man is in shape, except our third baseman, to make the fight of his life. And this bunch from Gotham are going to do it. It is a long stretch to the final battles, but you won't find us in the rock with a grain of diamond wonders like we've got. It's no cinch to win a flag, but all my boys are confident."

Griff's Friendly Tip.

"For a friendly tip pick us one two-three, with a little emphasis on the two first places. Then you've got our gait, I believe, in the present lively race. Don't think, you fans, for a moment I overlook your great home team. It's a peach, and I expect they are the only stumbling blocks over which we'll have to hurdle to final victory.

"Great club, the world champions. Every player of the American League flips his hat to them. But I've figured long and well for this season, and I can't see where any team is going to stop us. If we can't be stopped, then there's nothing to it. We've got the blue flag for Gotham. Won't that be nice?"

In every New York player Griffith has instilled some of his lively confidence, and it's evident every man is out for the goods. Griff calls the turn right at that, says it's one of the fastest teams ever organized, as Boston fans had a chance to see Saturday.

GANZEL, HIGHLANDERS' FIRST BASEMAN

This is a picture of Ganzel, the elongated first baseman of Manager Griffith's New York Americans. "Long John" posed for a Boston American photographer at the Huntington avenue grounds. Ganzel is in better form than ever this year, and that's saying a good deal. He has his eye on the ball and is lining them out nicely.

TENNEY SAYS "WE'RE OFF"

CHICAGO, May 9.—Mighty chipper are the Tennyites this morning. For the first they play fine ball and take the local Naps into camp before 12,000 persons.

"And we're going to repeat the trick to-day," said Captain Fred. "I think we are at last getting into line, and from now on look out for us."

Pittsburg is carded for stab duty.

NOVEL NEW STEEL YACHT

Somewhat on the carte blanche plan has been followed out in regard to Mr. W. B. Alley's steel auxiliary schooner yacht, now rapidly nearing completion.

Her measurements are: Over all, 101 feet; waterline, 71 feet; beam, 21 feet, and draught, 11 feet. There are several novelties connected with this boat's construction. First, her deck will be made of teak, the deckhouse of mahogany. Her auxiliary will give her a speed of seven knots.

Her other fittings consist of a bathroom, with floor of rubber tiles, also a motor dinghy, carpenter bedding her steel bulkhead. The boat will be lighted by electricity, and will operate a powerful searchlight.

Besides the interior fittings the state rooms and cabins will be handsomely furnished, including sideboards for cut glass silverware; sofas, desks and an upright piano. The crew's quarters are neatly furnished and made to accommodate the captain and six men.

The yacht is called the Oonas, and will carry three boats, a power launch, a cutter and a small boat.

She was designed by Carey Smith and Barbey, and is being built by Lawley.

JENKINS POSTS FORFEIT.

To bind a wrestling match, Tom Jenkins of America, has posted $2,000 for a bout with Schmidt, champion of Europe. Jenkins recently defeated Clayton in two straight falls at Liverpool.

FINE FIELD TO START IN THE CROTONA

EVENING JOURNAL SELECTIONS.
BEST THREE BETS AT MORRIS PARK TODAY.
Drake entry, first race; Mercer, place, second race; Miscolo, shot, sixth race.

FULL SELECTIONS.
First Race—Drake entry, Sovereign, Witchcraft.
Second Race—Metropole, Mercer, Fillagree.
Third Race—Albemarle entry, Roundbrook, Ogonte.
Fourth Race—Lady Casia, Burst Park, Burshourne.
Fifth Race—Dazzling, Witchcraft, Duryea entry.
Sixth Race—Burshourne, Oarsman, Jacquin.

By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, May 9.—The Crotona handicap of six furlongs around the Withers mile for three-year-olds and up will reward a visit to Morris Park track to-day. It is a fine field, nicely weighted and a bang-up horse race is sure to result.

HASSARD'S SELECTIONS.
(MORNING TELEGRAPH.)
THREE BEST CHOICES.
Sovereign, Burshourne, Mineola.
FULL SELECTIONS.
First Race—Sovereign, Robinhood, Jocund.
Second Race—Estella J., Gilpin, Fillagree.
Third Race—Roundbrook, Fine Art, Memphis.
Fourth Race—Burshourne, Burst Park, D. Spencer.
Fifth Race—Mineola, Witchcraft, Dazzling.
Sixth Race—Burshourne, Hinsdell, Dukesman.

HINDOO'S SELECTIONS.
(MORNING TELEGRAPH.)
First Race—Drake entry, Madden entry, Sovereign.
Second Race—Gilpin, Merry Lark, Blue Print.
Third Race—Fine Art, Roundbrook, Memphis.
Fourth Race—Burst Park, Keene entry, Dazzling.
Fifth Race—Witchcraft, Dazzling, Fallette.
Sixth Race—Delhi, Burshourne, Buttons.

NEW YORK PRESS TIPS.

First Race—Witchcraft, Sovereign, High Chancellor.
Second Race—Mineola, Metropole, Blue Print.
Third Race—Roundbrook, Dancing Bells, Memphis.
Fourth Race—Kohinoor, Burst Park, Dolly Madison.
Fifth Race—Dazzling, Mineola, Gananoque.
Sixth Race—Jacquin, Lord Badge, Andy Williams.

NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

First Race—Jocund, Robinhood, Sovereign.
Second Race—Blue Print, Tarpon, Metropole.
Third Race—Miss Eugenia, Fine Art, Out of Reach.
Fourth Race—Burst Park, Kohinoor, Rosetint.
Fifth Race—Dazzling, Mineola, Witchcraft.
Sixth Race—No selections.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES TO-DAY

*High Chancellor	126	Robichond	102
Gerrod	100	Mohawk	113
Acefol	113	Gettysburg	98
Sovereign	113		

*High Chancellor and Jocund coupled, Drake entry.

SECOND RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds; last five and a half furlongs of Fellgate course.

Esther Goodrich	97	Metropole	101
Madam Solon	107	Hugo	97
Yorkshire	99	*Little Buttercup	95
Dancing Bells	96	*Mineola	95
Leyden	111	Mercer	94
Fillagree	111	Miss Eugenia	94
Merry Lark	101	Dallas	94
Blue Print	96	*Mississippia	94
Miss Bryant	96	*Gilpin	94
Tarpon	108	*Dolly Ann	91

*Apprentice Allowance.

THIRD RACE—For maidens, three-year-olds and upward; Fellgate course.

Jocund	98	Candidate	111
Tithonic	98	Lady Prudence	91
Robinhood	98	Miss Bells	91
Memphis	95	Silverfox	98
Out of Reach	95	Sidney Paul	98
Queen Isabella	95	Ogonte	98
Rosetint	95	Out of Reach	113

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; last five furlongs of the Withers mile.

Burshourne	120	Lex Casta	113
Hamilcar	120	Rosetint	113
Burst Park	115	Ogonte	108
Lady Uncas	113	Kohinoor	108
Oarsman	113	Dazzling	103
Race King	110	Witchcraft	101
Fair Quaker	110	*Tomrod	93

*Coupled, Keene entry.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Mr. Withers	124	Montrose	109
Dalesman	118	Marbey Dayer	109
Hinsdell	118	Bells	109
Buttons	112	Gettysburg	109
Colonel Bolden	112	Dallas	109
Andy Williams	108	Hinsdell	98
Delhi	109	Gerrod	98

*Coupled, Shields's entry.

TENNEY LEADS IN BATTING.

Fred Tenney leads his Boston Nationals in batting. He is the only man who is at the .300 mark. Cooley, Willis and Carney have clean fielding records.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—His willingness to fight has led in the business has made Kid Goodman, of Boston, all the goods with the ring fans here. Training hard for his coming battle on Thursday next with Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, the Hub chap says he will get the decision if he doesn't complete the job by knocking his man out.

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P. Shine, South Boston—Sam Smith beat Harry Dewker, not George Decker, at Lancaster, Pa.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

By The Fan.

Boston fans are not the only ones to toot Big "Cy" Young's record-breaking feat. All over the country the press have commented on his remarkable work. That "Cy" will prove THE drawing card on the road is proven beyond a doubt.

Here a few of the comments from different parts of the country:

Cincinnati Enquirer—"Old 'Cy' Young's feat against Connie Mack's Athletics proves that the Tuscarawas rail-splitter is one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived."

Chicago Record-Herald—"'Cy' eclipses them all. He went to his dressing room the proud possessor of an honor that is safe in the history of the game."

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune—"Young's feat is the record in major league circles."

Cleveland Plain Dealer—"It was a wonderful performance; the last four innings showed that the 'old man' improved as the game went on."

Toronto World—"Young's superb pitching is a record."

Buffalo Evening News—"All caps off to Big 'Cy' Young, Jimmy Collins' world's champion pitcher."

* * *

Steinfeldt, Cincinnati's crack third baseman, is slowly recovering from his illness and hopes to be able to don his uniform before long.

By the way, the Reds have been carrying quite a heavyweight corps with them. Together with Steinfeldt, Manager Kelly has been using his centre fielder, "Cy" Seymour. This player put on his playing clothes the other day, but after chasing a few flies, he convinced Kelly and himself that it would be folly to put him in for a couple of weeks. Also has Jack Harper been put here as coadjutor by a severe cold. The sinh artist has been in bed for a few days, and expects to be putting them over the plate again, before long.

* * *

John T. Brush is still leery of the Sunday baseball game in the Metropolis. He will not advance his playing dates with the Reds to Sunday just yet.

* * *

Wednesday next will witness the first appearance of the Tigers this year at the Jersey City baseball Park. Manager Jennew's brigade carries a pitching staff of twirling statistics, of whom "Wild Bill" Donovan is probably the best and most favorable. Grant, Three new men are with the number this year, and their work will be watched with interest. They are Perry, Streit and Stovall.

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Timely Diamond Pick-Ups

Little Jack Butler, from Beantown, is showing the natives how to take them off the bat in Kansas City.

What's Nat Haltren made only three runs for Seattle the other day? How would Mazzey like to be doing Gold Dust work again?

There is a Freeman playing for Portland, Oregon. I wonder if he is any relation to our "Bucky?" And is he quite as good a slinger?

W. H. Brookline—Address Jack Downey, No. 143 H street, South Boston.

Jack McCarthy, Larry Lajoie's old pal, is doing some strong for Scranton this year. Jack is like fine goods. Mac says there is nothing like the wind from the Great Lakes to brace one up.

That once touted wonder, St. Yrain, is pitching his league in the California League, I see.

Billy Lush isn't doing a thing to the sphere lately. Out in his garden there came three line drives the other day, that were labelled for a circuit, but he copped them all. Would Big Chief Child like to have him back?

Nothing like having them on the go. Charlie Hickman was presented with five dozen cut balls in two games by Detroit pitchers. Only Cy Young has more whoppers.

Bill Ganley, the old Lowell boy, is swatting the ball for Oakland, Cal. There may be a way milder on Ganley's hitting at any stage of the game.

Phil Knell, the old-time southpaw, is doing stunts out in the wild and wooly. He's in the Golden State league.

Just think how much some people want. Not Barney?—Well, he's only got eleven pitchers—and he wants more.

"Lefty" Wallace is making good in the New England League with a .300 average. His stick work with Haverhill has boosted him to the top of the list. Wallace's home friends in South Boston are delighted with his grand showing.

Schoolboy Nines' Busy Days

Eugene Sullivan, the old B. L. S. and Tufts player, along with Con Hurley, are coaching the candidates for the Ballou & Hobgand nine. Sullivan knows more about the game than some dozen coaches combined. He has had vast experience and understands how to handle boys. "Con" is the brother of Dan Hurley, the well-known Harvard football captain.

Mechanic Arts High, which gave Somerville such a close call, will play Boston "Prep" at the Massachusetts avenue playgrounds, Tuesday.

* * *

Much surprise was expressed because of the hot argument Malden High gave the crack Dorchester High team. Many expected the latter would have an easy time of it, but later developments proved differently.

* * *

English High will tackle Malden at Malden Wednesday, and an exciting game is promised.

* * *

E. R. Delaney, catcher of the Ballou & Hobgand nine, formerly played with the Roxbury Latin team.

* * *

Brighton High will play Wellesley High at Wellesley next Saturday. Both teams have been playing well of late, and a hot contest is promised.

News of All Kinds of Sports Briefly Told

NO SUNDAY BALL IN JERSEY.

NEW YORK, May 9.—There was no Sunday baseball game as scheduled between the Jersey City and Eastern League teams at Bayonne. Chancellor Pitney granted injunction papers on complaint of Rev. Hilton Pringle, whose church is near the grounds, and they were served on Robert Davis, a director of the local club. The baseball men will fight the case to a finish.

HARVARD'S GOLF TOURNEY.

Harvard's individual golf tourney will begin to-day at the links of the Brookline Country Club. The following have entered: O. L. Mills, '05; M. McMurray, '06; H. B. Hollins, '04; S. Plummer, '04; H. R. Sedgwick, '04; E. Wilder, '07; A. L. White, '06; R. T. Whiting, '04; W. F. Harrison, '06; F. Tilden, '06; F. Ingalls, '04; W. C. Coleman, '04; F. H. Ellis, '06; J. Newburg, '06; G. A. Leland, '07; J. C. Stevens, '06; H. Davenport, '06; W. C. Chick, '06; H. C. Egan, '05; H. H. Hunnewell, '07; J. J. Lee, '07; F. W. Cloud, '05; H. L. Burdick, '04; L. A. Andrus, '06; R. D. Lapham, '05.

GLEN WARNER'S ASSISTANT.

Special to the Boston American.

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HARVARD FEARS ANDOVER.

Fearful of meeting the same fate that Yale's nine had, Harrard's baseball team will tackle the speedy Andover boys at their home to-day. The Crimsons are not hitting the ball as they should, while the schoolboys are in the best of form.

BIKERS GETTING READY.

Both Basil de Guichard and Albert Champion are training at the Revere bike track. The former is looked to ride the first race in two weeks, and should be in tip-top form. Champion is also improving rapidly.

COLLINS IS TOPNOTCHER.

Captain Jimmy Collins' bat is working overtime these days, and its average of .358 shows it. In sixty-seven times at bat he has made twenty-four hits for a total of thirty bases. Then, too, look at his fielding average of .926. You can't beat him.

COLLEGE BOYS IN POLO.

Polo followers are much interested in the first intercollegiate match between Yale and Princeton. It will be played at Van Cortlandt Park, May 21. Both teams are practising hard getting their ponies in trim before this match. Princeton will play several games with the Squadron A team.

WIDENER'S FINE JUMPERS.

Running in excellent form are the steeplechasers of James E. Widener at Morris Park. All are entered in the meet of the Brookline Country Club June 14, 15, 17, and Hub folks should see many excellent "over the bars" races. Jockey Mara will likely be well enough again to ride at the Country Club's meet.

HARVARD MEETS DARTMOUTH.

Go over to Soldiers' Field Wednesday if you want to see a stiff ball game. Harvard expects to take a few crimps out of the Dartmouth boys, and incidentally has a pledge to pay off for being beaten in the football match last Fall.

KRAMER BEGINS ON WINNING.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWARK, May 9.—Frank Kramer kept up his winning streak at the Vailsburg bike track, landing the two-mile professional, Ivor Lawson, champion of Australia, was introduced to the spectators. He will start against Kramer for championship honors May 22.

BASEBALL WEATHER TO-DAY.

The following table shows the weather conditions at noon to-day in the various league cities and the times the games are scheduled to begin:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburg—Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, fair, 3:30 p. m.
At Chicago—Boston, clear, 3:30 p. m. (4:30 Boston time).
At St. Louis—New York, clear, 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—New York, rain, 3:30 p. m.
At Philadelphia—Washington, cloudy, 3:30 p.m.
At Cleveland—Detroit, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	6	2	.833	New London	4	4	.500
New Haven	5	2	.714	Bridgeport	3	5	.375
Holyoke	5	3	.625	Hartford	3	6	.333
Springfield	4	3	.571	Meriden	2	6	.250

SCHOOLBOY OARSMEN MEET.

At a meeting to-night at the Boston A. A. house, the delegates of the Interscholastic Rowing Association will decide upon the dates for races and positions in the heats.

FORBES' PONIES IN MONTREAL

Winners at the recent Boston Horse Show, Allan Forbes, of the Dedham Polo Club, will try for prizes with his four ponies at Montreal this week.

Captains Samuel Parker and George Lee Peabody, both of this city, are among the judges.

TRAINING FOR BIG BIKE RACE.

Training hard for their twenty-five mile race at Revere cycle track, Bikers Mac-Lean and Stinson say Leander will have to be in great shape to beat them Saturday night, the opening of the season. Leander is expected to-day and will finish training at the beach track. There will also be two amateur events.

QUIGLEY SAYS HE'S READY.

Jimmy Quigley, of Dorchester, says he is ready to meet Kid Ryan any time the Kid wants to box him.

MEN, COME TO ME
An Honest Doctor

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

I CURE AND CURE QUICK.
"Call at Once if in Trouble."
The Oldest and Largest Medical Institute in the State.
Young Men, Old or Middle-Aged Men
Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, nervous, unfit for business or work, result of weakness, a pallid cure. Blood Poison, all stages, cured for life by safe means. Urinary and Bladder ailments quickly cured; also Piles and Rectal diseases cured. Varicocele and all diseases for which you dislike to go to your family doctor. Easy payments, or call or write for blank and Men's Book free. Consultation Free.
DR. L. R. WILLIAMS,
6 Winter St. (2d Floor), Boston, Mass.
Office open every day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., so all the people can call. Sundays, 10 to 2.

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MEDICAL INSTITUTE.
The Oldest and Only Reliable Institute, Established 85 Years Are For the Cure of All
DISEASES OF MEN
We can do more for you, even you quicker, than any other specialist, after years at a time and place, curing to stay cured thousands of men, you have read, we cure you. Call or write. Syphilis, bleeding gonorrhoea to cure to stay cured for a time, lasted by the use of mercury, Kidney Troubles, Gleety discharges stopped at once, Varicocele, Nightly Emissions, Blood Poisons, Bladder and Kidney Trouble, Lost Manhood Lost, because the disease, the effects of youthful errors and excesses. Private diseases of any nature, no matter how long standing and privately. Consult the old, reliable specialist who has made these diseases a life study. Medicine sent to any address, free from observation. Only one specialty. WRITE for a valuable book, free, sealed. Consultation, examination and advice free. Hallock's Museum of Anatomy, open to gentlemen only, worth of thousands of dollars.
OLD DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC PILLS, a positive cure for Nightly Emissions, Impotency, debility, $1 per box, six boxes, full treatment, $5, sent by mail, secure from observation.
HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE
410 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Dr. Joseph Grady
25 Years a Specialist in
Diseases of Men
BLOOD POISONING in all its stages radically cured in 15 to 40 days.
STRICTURE permanently cured by system of treatment in 5 to 10 days.
NERVOUS DEBILITY, Impaired Memory, Lost Vitality, permanently cured, 15 to 40 days.
VARICOCELE cured in 5 to 10 days.
KIDNEY and Bladder troubles cured in 5 to 15 days.
CONTRACTED DISEASES, 3 to 5 days.
STRICTURE cured in 3 to 12 days.
All cases guaranteed, permanent cures by my advanced system of treatment.
Dr. Joseph Grady, 28 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12.

BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE

Advice To The Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of twenty-three and I am engaged to a young man of twenty. My mother wants us to get married, but he says we have not money enough. We both work, but he does not save any money and expects me to do it all. Do you think he can love me and still be so selfish? I have to do everything he wishes, or else he gets angry.

HEART-BROKEN ROSE.

It seems to me he is very selfish and I should have a talk with him on the subject. If he loves you I think he should be the one most willing to save money. A selfish person does not make a very congenial companion.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of nineteen and I am very fond of a young man who works in the same place with me, but here is the trouble. There is another young girl who works with us whom I am very fond of, and this young man is in love with her, but she does not care for him. She is very pretty and dainty, while I am not, and I am very clumsy; but, then, I have a very good disposition and she has a nasty temper. Please tell me how to win his love.

Boston. MISS HOMELY.

If the description you give of the young lady is true, it is one of the many instances which prove that beauty is but skin deep. The young man may discover these facts, and no doubt he will lose his love for her.

Without being forward, you can let him see that you are friendly toward him and interested in his welfare, and in all probability he will quickly appreciate the difference in the two girls.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly give me your view of this matter? A young lady friend of mine who works in New York all is going with a man who lives in one of the hotels very often goes to meet him at his hotel and has dinner with him. Now I say that any man who thinks anything of a girl or respects her would not have her meet him at a hotel. My friend says it is not wrong to do so, as she says many young girls do it.

MAUD.

I do not think young girls, unless chaperoned by an older person, should meet men and dine with them in public. In this country girls are allowed many more privileges than they are in any other country in the world. They are trusted by their parents or guardians to do the right thing. In nine cases out of ten the plan succeeds, but there is always the unhappy tenth, who comes to grief. The greatest charm about a young girl is her innocence. In going about hotels and public restaurants she is apt to have the bloom rubbed off and her eyes opened to knowledge she has no need of. Were I the mother of a young daughter, I would never dream of allowing her to meet men alone and dine with them.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Having read of your good advice in the BOSTON AMERICAN, I would like your advice on this subject, as it worries me very much. I am a young lady, eighteen years of age, and have never had a gentleman friend yet. I feel so discouraged and downhearted when I see other girls enjoying themselves with their friends while I get tired of living sometimes. I am pretty fair looking, but I have a very quiet disposition, especially when I am in conversation with any young man, and I think that is why they don't take a liking to me. I am not the kind to flirt with them, and so haven't got a gentleman friend at this age. I will never have one.

HEARTBROKEN GRACE.

Perhaps you are self-conscious and think too much of the impression you are making. Try and put your mind entirely on the person to whom you are talking. When you are with a man talk about his interests, his aims and ambitions, or, better still, listen and let him talk. You will find yourself very popular if you are a good listener.

GRAY TAFFETA GOWN. BLACK AND WHITE CHECK SUIT.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA GOWN.

EVENING DRESS OF FLOWERED SILK.

Fashion Hints.

THE printed nets increase in loveliness with each day's showing.

One nice drop skirt of good silk answers for several gowns.

The little blouse jacket is being borne on a tidal wave of popularity.

Tiny silk ruchings, gathered thickly, are used in many dainty fashions as garniture.

Fancy effects in velvet are very prominent.

The directoire models are among the newest style ideas, even later than the 1830 designs.

Flowered fabrics are lovely and the single large design more effective than the smaller patterns.

If you have an old-fashioned black lace scarf get it out, for they are in the height of vogue again when Summer comes.

Under the best models of the all-round travelling gown is mohair, which comes now so modestly priced as to frivolously fancy as any one could desire.

It is predicted that the old-fashioned three-cornered lace and embroidered shawls of our grandmother's time will be much used for Summer carriages and evening wraps.

A Delicious Drink for Invalids.

A DELICIOUSLY cool and refreshing drink for an invalid is orange pulp served in a glass. To prepare it you cut the fruit in half crosswise and scoop out the pulp, rejecting all the seeds and white fibre. A sharp knife may be used to aid in the process, so that the orange pulp may be broken as little as possible. Sprinkle with sugar and stand the glasses on ice for ten minutes. Pineapple syrup may be added to give zest.

Savoy Cake.

BOIL half a pound of loaf sugar with a gill of water to a thick syrup; beat up eight eggs, and stir in the syrup, which thin over a pan of boiling water till it resembles thick cream. Then add by degrees half a pound of sifted flour. Pour the mixture into a buttered and floured Savoy cake mould and bake for about forty minutes in a moderately heated oven.

For the Amateur Nurse.

DO not leave bottles where the patient can see them.

Never leave any liquid uncovered in the room.

Have plenty of ventilation, but no air blowing directly on the patient.

Have the bed away from the wall, so you may get at all sides of it.

Have everything you use fresh and clean, and always plenty of hot water at hand.

Never allow tobacco to be used in the sick room.

Always be firm but kind with your patient.

Largest Photograph in the World.

AT the Dore Gallery in Bond street, London, there is now to be seen a very remarkable photograph, on bromide paper, forty feet long by five feet wide, and it has been made from a panorama of the Bay of Naples, and it is to go to the St. Louis Exhibition. The point of view is from the Castle of San Martino, behind the city, the whole extent of which lies spread out, with Vesuvius on the left and the island of Capri in the distance. Six whole-plate negatives were made, the camera being rotated on the optical centre of the lens. The band of sensitive developed and fixed paper was wheeled, and in three vats, each holding 450 gallons of developer, the result is a beautifully clear view of the famous city. It is the invention of the Rotary Photographic Company, who made the picture, to give their share of the proceeds of the exhibition to the London Hospital Fund.

Colors for Different Complexions.

MANY persons have a very good idea what colors are becoming, but few people know why they are so. Light blue is always becoming to fair people, because it is the complementary color of pale orange, which is the foundation color of blond hair and a fair complexion.

Red, yellow and orange are suitable for persons of dark complexion, because these colors enrich the hue of black and show themselves to better advantage in contrast to the dark skin and hair.

Green is suitable to very blond and red-ish-haired people with fair skins, because it imparts a ruddiness to the complexion. It is unfavorable for that reason to ruddy complexions, as it increases the redness. Blue tints reserve the complexion, because they diminish the rays of the sun, but they are unbecoming to brunettes, because this color reflects orange and adds to the darkness of the complexion.

Points on Dress.

THERE has probably never been a Spring in which so many novelties were introduced. One of the quaintest yet most effective is the fancy for beading the front breadth of the dress skirt in fancy design.

Garlands of silk flowers and of metallic ones and garlands of natural blossoms will be worn for evening and for ceremonious dinners, and in arranging these the woman who wants to introduce novelty must trim her skirt with a garland laid in slanting fashion across the front breadth. She must also trim her bodice and she must trim a garland in her back hair.

For evening wear the lace ruffle is at most an essential of dress. A very deep lace flounce, with a ribbon heading, is worn around the neck of a low corsage and the sleeves consist entirely of lace flounces, shirred to a very short sleeve and falling over the elbow and arm. The skirt may or need not have its lace ruffles, but the waist is made dressy by from one to three arranged across the yoke as circumstances and the gown will permit.

In the Spring novelties there is a crushed velvet girdle buttoned with turquoise buttons which are placed right in the middle of the front. At the back there are tabs buttoned to the girdle with turquoise.

One of the daintiest of useful oddities is a silver belt of silver ribbon. The belt is fastened in the middle of the front with a buckle of green gold and in the buckle there are set large green stones of semi-precious value. At the back there is a long green silk.

Again in the belt line there is noticed a girdle made almost entirely of wheel rosettes of lace upon a white satin ribbon, the whole fastened in the back under a large wheel of lace and in the front under a buckle of silver. This is lovely for the slender girl.

One of the cleverest of novelties consists of a butterfly of heroic size, worked out in the natural colors in silk upon a lace ground of net lace. This is lined with chiffon and the whole is set upon the vest of a handsome tan colored cloth gown.

A novelty which can be rated among the surprises of the season is the deep gauntlet cuffs which can be found now as deep as the elbow. Over these gauntlets the upper sleeve falls very full. The shoulder is tucked and trimmed.

Insertions of macrame or Renaissance lace appear on some smart linen frocks.

Under the Moon.

FLOWERS, and dew, and the moon shining down,
And you, little Love, in your filmy, white gown—
O Time—ernel Time—stay your flight!
Though flouted by Fortune and scorned by Renown,
I'm happy, yes, happy, to-night!

One hour I've drank of a rapture undoled:
Love hath answered to love as my passion I told—
I have called the fair rose of delight.
Ah, little I care what the future may hold,
You are mine, you are mine, Love, to-night!

The beads on Life's rosary—many are dark,
And counted in sorrow, one pearl I can mark!
Its lustre, white, peerlessly white;
When all waneth dim, I shall treasure its light
Ay, dead, I shall dream of to-night!
—*Samuel Minturn Peck, in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.*

About Salads.

NOTHING is more decorative on the table than a bit of salad served in the heart of some lettuce leaves, in which case cream cheese, cabbage may be scooped out onions, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, turnips or peppers. Celery salad, plain or mixed with nuts, is more or a plain lettuce salad, is served always with game.

Potato salad is perhaps the most popular for family use, but nothing seems to take the place of a nice chicken salad for social affairs.

Every housewife who wants the factor of a satisfactory life to abide in her family will seek to introduce a salad in at least one meal each day. A leaf salad, cress or lettuce, should be served with a heavy dinner.

New Recipes for Dainty Housewives

REGENT'S PUNCH.

One pound lump sugar or rock candy.
One pint strong black tea.
Three wine glasses of brandy.
Three wine glasses of Jamaica rum.
One quart of champagne.
Two oranges, juice only.
Three lemons, juice only.
One large lump of ice.
This quantity is enough for eighteen persons. MRS. G.

SOUTHERN EGGNOG.

Six eggs, half a pound sugar, half a pint brandy or whiskey, three pints cream whipped to a froth. Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar together to a froth; add the liquor, beat the whites of the eggs between very stiff and then whipped cream. MARION HARLAND.

MANHATTAN COCKTAIL.

Half a spoonful gum syrup.
Half a spoonful orange bitters.
Half a spoonful Angostura bitters.
Half a wine glass rye whiskey.
Half a wine glass vermouth.
Olive or cherry in each glass.
MRS. GAINES.

HONEYCOMB PUDDING.

One-half cupful of butter, one half cupful sugar, one-half cupful milk, one-half cupful flour, one cupful molasses, four eggs, one teaspoonful soda. Mix the sugar and flour together; add the molasses; warm the butter and milk; add the eggs, which must have been well beaten; lastly, put in soda dissolved in a little hot water; stir well together and bake half an hour in buttered pudding dish. Serve hot with sauce.

SAUCE.—Beat the whites of two eggs and one-half cupful powdered sugar to a stiff froth; add a little wine or lemon.

ROCKS.

Two cups brown sugar.
One cup butter.
One teaspoonful of soda.
Four tablespoonfuls of cream.
Three eggs.
One teaspoonful cinnamon.
One teaspoonful cloves.
One nutmeg.
One cup raisins chopped very fine.
One cup and a half pecans chopped very fine.

Flour enough to make very stiff. Drop from a spoon on to buttered pans and bake.

SPONGE CAKE.

Ten eggs.
One pound sugar (fine granulated).
Half a pound of flour, weighed after sifting.
Juice of half a fresh lemon.

The success of this cake depends upon the beating of the eggs by two persons a half an hour. Mix sugar with whites and cut into the yolks. Stir flour in very gently —only enough to mix it—the cake will be tough if beaten after the flour is put in. Bake in an even hot oven. Color a piece of paper yellow in five minutes.

GREEN SAUCE.

(For lobster and fish of all kinds.)

One handful of parsley chopped very fine.
Two gherkins mashed in with potato masher to the parsley.
Two anchovies.
One teaspoonful French mustard, pepper and salt, all mashed together into a pulp. Add yolks of two hard and two soft boiled eggs. Add olive oil indefinitely as for mayonnaise. Put on ice, where it keeps for twenty-four hours at least.

"AMERICAN" COOK BOOK.

Be Careful.

CHEERFULNESS. The root of gladness may be to the heart all right, but to bloom out into a sunny face and pleasant words before men will pay the slightest attention to it.

The sunny aspect toward the world is the only footing upon which social intercourse can be based.

A Hint from Paris.

Corduroy did not have a very long run among tailor-made frocks. The velveteen which boasts a mirrored effect and narrow stripes is much smarter. A good many of these have been made with a regulation bodice and a skirt which just cleared the ground—hardly of the tailor-made order of things, yet not quite a reception toilette.

Some Little Things to Amuse You.

The Reason Why.

"It was really a love match, you know."

"Nonsense! He's old enough to be her grandfather. She simply married his money."

"Of course; but you don't doubt that she loves money, do you?"—Philadelphia Press.

Lacking Courage.

"That rooster of mine is the most eccentric chanticleer I ever had! Can't depend on him at all."

"What breed is he?"

"Shanghai."

"That accounts for it. Anything that comes from Shanghai is bound to be unreliable."—Philadelphia Press.

A Much More Difficult Task.

"Why aren't you as smart as some of these story-book detectives?"

"I would be," answered the plain-clothes man, "if I could follow their method and invent a crime to fit my theories instead of inventing theories to fit a crime."—Washington Star.

His Precaution.

"I am making it a rule," said Colonel Stillwell, "to drink with discretion."

"Have you cut down your allowance?"

"No. I take as much as ever. But I limit myself to those brands that are advertised as being medicinal."—Washington Star.

"THE WORST WOMAN IN BOSTON."

Adapted from Walter McIville's Play, "The Worst Woman in London."

CHAPTER XXIII.—CONTINUED.

"AS you all seem so anxious," Ruth began, doubtfully.

"No use of talking," cried Bob. "It's settled."

"Well, then, it's settled."

"Of course it is. How strange it will seem!" Matilda spoke immediately. "I used to be in your cooley. Now your business is our cooley."

"Right you are." Bob grinned with infectious good nature. "You'll have to mind what you're about, Jack Felton. You'll catch it if you don't do as you're told. That'll be only during business hours. But think of the happy time when the show's over and we're all four having a chat and a glass of something. Why, Mr. Jack Felton, it will be like a silver wedding."

"What are you talking about, Bob? When a couple been married fifty years that's his golden wedding."

"Yes," Bob concurred, "and when he's been married fifty years that's his jubilee."

CHAPTER XXIV.

"I'd Rather Beg in the Streets."

"SPEAKING of marriages, I wonder how that old mystery, your father, is getting on with his young wife."

Ruth paled and she turned her face to hide her sudden tears.

Bob glanced reprovingly at his loquacious spouse.

"Now you're done it again! That's all I have against you, Matilda. You're always putting your foot in it."

"You be quiet, Bob Goldfinch. You haven't such a delicate noggin yourself, but I am sorry I spoke, Miss Ruth. I wouldn't for all the world have made you feel bad."

"Oh, it's nothing!" Ruth forced a smile. "I don't really mind. No doubt my poor father has, by this time, found the right one to take. Nothing that we could say would have been from his irreparable misery and disgrace, would it Jack?"

"No, dear. He tried to save him, but failed. He would not believe anything but the best of her. His punishment will be swift I am afraid."

"It's better that I didn't see him that day in the Public Gardens. Strange that I didn't meet you there, for I was in the park all the time."

"What's become of that man the she devil groomed you of murdering?" asked Bob.

"I don't know. I am afraid that he seems to have disappeared. Since that day no one has seen him."

"There is no doubt that he was mad, poor fellow! I am so sorry for him."

"There, there, dear, it is never wise to dwell upon unpleasant subjects. Let the past be forgotten. You know what the Ella Wheeler Wilcox of your adoration says: 'When the first sharp pang is over, dry your tears and put it out of your mind as much as possible.' Your oracle has said it, my love."

"It is quite enough that my husband has said it."

"Now, Jack, it's time we were on our way to business. There's plenty to do before the show to-night. There won't be any time for you to learn the business. You'll have to start as though you were born to it, as I did."

"If, as you say, strong arms and stout hearts are all that are necessary, I'm sure to succeed." Jack bent to kiss his wife, laughing, but pale.

"Ta-ta, Mattie!" Bob danced around Mrs. Goldfinch, planted a kiss among the fair in the region of her eye, and pirouetted to where the door stood, caught up a loaf of bread and playfully buried it at his head. Matilda evaded the blow by ducking and acting as a bat, it flung the loaf back to Bob, who, catching it, gave her ample cheek.

"Dear! Dear!" Matilda sighed, as she picked it up. "I'll never die a natural death with that man."

"How hopeful and cheery he always seems. He is sure to get on, Matilda."

"It ain't the getting on that's hard. it's the falling off. But don't you be frightened. It's so easy that I could do it, only I ain't got a horse that could bear my weight."

A loud rap upon the door.

"Come in," called Matilda.

The door opened slowly and a handsome, dissipated, well-groomed young man entered. Both women started as they recognized Vincent Lyle.

"Is Mrs. Felton in?" He removed his hat.

Ruth replied coldly: "I am Mrs. Felton. What do you want?"

"I would like to speak with you alone."

Matilda caught her hand. "If I'm intruding don't hesitate to say so."

Vincent Lyle smiled in a manner designed to be ingratiating.

"I have a special message to deliver to Mrs. Felton, and I would be obliged if you would hear it."

Matilda looked inquiringly at her former mistress. Mrs. Felton's lips formed the words: "Don't go," and Matilda with unenlightened eyes, nodded.

"I shall be in the next room and the door will be open."

Mrs. Matilda's bulky form had disappeared Ruth looked expectantly at her visitor.

"Your business, if you please."

"I come with a message and help from one whose sympathy you have."

"Please explain further." Ruth's lips were whitening and her chin was tilted with the air of a girl on one of her haughtiest moments.

Vincent Lyle extended to her a well-filled purse. "I bring this from Mrs. James Milburn."

"Then take it back."

"We know how poor you are. Don't be silly enough to refuse it. If you do you may find yourself and your dear husband in the streshouse before the Winter is over."

Ruth rushed to the door and flung it open. "Go, sir!" she cried, "and tell the woman who sent you that I would rather beg in the streets, yes, lie in the gutter, than accept help from her."

CHAPTER XXV.

"I Am a Gentleman."

VINCENT LYLE, with a shrug of the shoulders and a lift of the eyebrows, restored the wallet to his pocket.

"Very well. You are, of course, the best judge of your own affairs. I am sure the lady who sent me with this magnanimous offer meant no harm, but since you choose to refuse it there is nothing more for me to do. Of course, it is no business of mine to merely Mrs. Milford's messenger to be the matter, but I am interested in you and Jack Felton. I know your story and you will pardon me, I hope, if I ask you a question pertinent to the case. Can you tell me where to find that poor fellow, Philip Armstrong?"

"I cannot, but if I did know I should not tell you. Your face does not recommend you to honest, decent people, sir, and I have no more confidence in you than in the people who sent you here."

Vincent gave her a boldly admiring look.

"Clever, decedly clever, for a woman!" said he. Then, without another word or glance, left the room. Matilda, entering the next moment, found Ruth under the lamp carefully examining one of the desks on which Bob Goldfinch constructed his various bulletins for the edification of the public.

"Drop it, young man!" Lyle's fingers loosened their hold upon a sheet of paper covered with the Goldfinch's startling chirography.

"I beg your pardon. I was simply amusing myself until the young lady should come back."

With my husband's private papers, eh? You'll have to excuse yourself for a long time for the lady don't come back. Will you kindly open the hall door and close it after yourself?"

"You are quite mistaken, Madam. I assure you that I am a gentleman. Now, perhaps you can tell me what I want to know." He drew a roll of bills from his pocket and carefully counted five one-dollar bills.

"I could make it worth your while," he added in a low voice.

"Well, perhaps I could." Matilda eyed the crisp new bills lying loose upon the table.

Vincent Lyle assumed a sorrowful expression and a hypocritical tone.

"You see, I've lost a dear friend named Philip Armstrong."

"Philip Armstrong?" Matilda's eyes were bright with interrogation.

"Yes, I want to help him and I am trying to find his address."

"Well?"

"Well, there are twenty-five dollars for you. Can you help me?"

"Thank you, sir; certainly I will accept the money. Why, that will feed the house and animals and drinks for a week."

Matilda drew out the desk in question and held his fountain pen ready to write.

"Now, please, what is it? I'll let you know it, Philip Armstrong. I've never seen him, but I know any one who knows about where he is than you do."

"Philip Lyle's face was livid with rage, He strode to the door and slammed it behind him. Matilda, with mirthful glee, listened to the terrifying words that drove from the house the man who penetrated the heavy door of the pair. Flinging open the door she called after her departing guest.

"Keep the change."

Ruth, returning to the room, found Matilda's bulk quaking with laughter in the big rocking chair.

"Did you hear his explosives?" She leaned far forward, then threw herself back until the chair and herself were in imminent danger of collapse. "There's a gentleman for you, Miss Ruth. I know he's a gentleman, for he told me so."

When Matilda did speech by essentially feminine she carefully counted the bank bills placed neatly and thrust them into the amplitude of her stocking.

"He's a gentleman," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Gabrielle Frock.

The body part of this frock is made up of gores, which are excellent shaping in the garment. It may be made with or without the chiffon trimming and the flounce, or it may be cut away at the bottom of the skirt for a pretty gutter effect. The model is one that is suitable for great variety in the choice of goods and is desired the seams may be set together or covered with lace insertion or braid. The collar and the circular berths and skirt flounce may be embroidered by means of a pattern and lace ruffles may be added. The model is suitable for any of the seasonable dress goods, and for a simple frock of linen with seams stitched and white bias seam tape, is decidedly pretty.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling, etc. Address all orders to PATTERN DEPARTMENT, HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 2329, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

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Size .....

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WOMEN A FAILURE IN INDUSTRY?

YES PROCLAIMS FLORA McDONALD THOMPSON

NO ANSWERS MARY KENNEY O'SULLIVAN

Time, Organization, Equality, Will Prove Capacity of the Gentler Sex.

Champion of the Woman in Business Points to Labor Unions as Best Lever.

MRS. FLORA M'DONALD THOMPSON'S ARTICLE ON "THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMAN IN INDUSTRY," WHICH APPEARS IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, HAS CAUSED A SENSATION AMONG THE WOMEN WAGE EARNERS OF NEW ENGLAND. IN DEFENCE OF HER SEX, MARY KENNEY O'SULLIVAN PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING COMBATIVE ARGUMENT, IN WHICH SHE DEFINES IN DIRECT CONTRAST THE EFFICIENCY AND GENERAL PROGRESSIVENESS OF NEW ENGLAND IN INDUSTRY:

BY MARY KENNEY O'SULLIVAN.

Yes, Mrs. Flora MacDonald Thompson well puts it in the May number of the North American Review, woman in industry is "under one aspect an object of charity, under another an economic pervert, under another a social menace." But these three evils could have been averted by the same means that have averted many evils and wrong in the industrial world of men—by the means of self-help through organization, and by this means these three evils will yet be cured.

To begin with, wage-earning women as an object of charity. We have women of intelligent enough to know what power they can have through organization, and as long as private charity in the way of a cheap lodging house called "Home for Working Women" will be unknown. If women used their united force to obtain living wages, they would not need charity, and no one would consider it as I consider it now, an insult.

Mrs. Thompson claims that though women has become an industrial factor she is regarded by economic statisticians with tender concern," as a charitymind and ranked under the same category with children when physical or moral wrongs threatens her.

MARY KENNEY O'SULLIVAN.

Tender Concern of Good Men.

But, dear Mrs. Thompson, how about the laws which protect the child? Do they not put us in the same category, not only with children, but with the Chinese, the convict, and the imbecile?

Why should not these "eminently philanthropical" reports of the United States Department of Labor and the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor "breathe the tender concern of good men for frail women?" And why should not the laws of the State do likewise? For women are, or should be, mothers, and that fact alone with all other considerations is recognized in the "tender concern" of all good men of all times.

The concern of the public for the working girls of Boston who claimed that the men physicians in charge of the clinic were over at them," seems to me in novise distributable, as it proves the new danger to the business world in the admission of human considerations into the management.

The recommendation of the chief of a factory inspection in the belief that "the hours of labor should not exceed ten hours a day," in order that they might have time for sewing and housework, is quoted by Mrs. Thompson with the remark that "practice with which men insist on regarding women in the light of domestic drudges" and less which she implies is unbusinesslike. Well, how many hours a day would men's unions for an eight-hour day? Why I should not favor a business woman growing fond and foolish if it worked even horses only ten hours a day.

Mrs. Thompson says "Her aim in industry is not a livelihood, the laborer's pay and the basis of calculation from which economic equations are evolved, but the wife and mother," and thus she lends always to sink to the lowest order of labor qualified.

Business and the Humanities.

As to Mrs. Thompson's statement of the increased cost of production due to considerations required for women working in factories and business houses. We welcome gladly an increase of wholesomeness and refinement in the conditions of employees. Moreover, Mrs. Thompson says, "business has absolutely nothing to do with humanities." We agree, therefore, from her own lips a happy assurance that if employers did not find conveniences pay better than lack of conveniences, they would not provide them. In short, the extra costliness of women is more than unbalanced by the profit in something else. For were it not so, Mrs. Thompson herself admits, gladly that men they would not be employed. Mrs. Thompson would have us believe that "labor troubles brought upon workingmen by unbridled women" are the cause of many of those necessary and permanent. I deny this.

If deny that wage-earning women will always be an economic evil. They positively will not, when the closed or labeled shops control the situation. If all well organized or trade union shops women receive an equal wage with men for the same work. They are not a "menace" or a "failure," when they are intelligent enough to organize, and to protect the calling involved.

Women Should Organize.

I deny that business women are necessarily unfitted to fulfil the offices of wife and mother. There are dangerous trades and callings, and it is right that women should not go into them—but there are many callings in which women can and should have an opportunity to earn a living. Effectual exclusion of married women from trades that would endanger maternal functions can, and will, be brought about when women organize for their own best interests and the best good of the children they may bear. Organization will strength-en them, too, against the common cause of wealth that are more general than the dangers of specific trades, namely, overwork, overtime, with consequent lack of food and rest and recreation. The opportunity to earn a living does not, however, give women a right to lower the standard of wages in order to discuss women advantages, we must divide our issue into three heads. First, the women will recognize their responsibilities; second, the self-supporting woman; third, the married wife and mother.

Evil of Pin Money Class.

The women with responsibilities and the self-supporting woman have a right to become wage-earners. But if they enter an industry in competition with men they certainly have no moral right to lower the standard of wages. The third class, the in-money or the married women, is the pest of every wage earning community. Her sin is an economic disgrace. But many of the married women are only sinned economic disgrace—they are an immoral influence on the standard of living and work in workshop. I hope for the day when organizations of women shall be so powerful that a woman who has a husband will be prohibited from lowering the standard of economic or moral life.

The woman who supports a husband cannot be condemned. She cannot find words severe enough for the standard of that woman. There ought to be a law by which a man who allows a woman to support him shall be sent to the poorhouse and made to work.

I deny this. "That childbearing should be a reproach to a woman followed logically on economic independence of the sex." Then a womanly woman assumes the responsibilities of wifehood, she will not aim to be a producer of wealth from the standpoint of intrinsic value, but a producer of wealth in the blessings of motherhood, more valuable than all the intrinsic wealth of the world.

Can Be Good Wife and Mother.

I also deny that a woman with a business training cannot be a more valuable housewife and mother if she desires to turn her attention to the new duties involved in the new life. Mrs. Thompson claims that because her training in household industry was neglected she was actually obliged to hire a woman to manage for her while she continued to work at her profession, and that consequently her baby had to be tended and her sick child nursed by a stranger. I do not see why. If the struggle understood her job, the baby and the sick child did not mind who cared for them or cooked under her care—and on the whole her good judgment in preferring to continue a profession rather than to wash dishes, cook over a hot stove, and do the many laborious duties that housework naturally involves.

But to pretend or admit that she was compelled to do on account of her lack of household training is to say that she is no more capable than a servant girl among birds, and useless for purposes of generalization. Housework of the kind done among the average domestically trained woman is certainly among the most women know, and is learned more easily than most trades. If Mrs. Thompson should leave her years of apprenticeship at it, that fact proves how foreign it is to her, and how much better she can do in commercial life by doing something she is fitted for. The business training women have known her as a housekeepers than the housemaid, less tired of the drudgery and more interested.

Most women capable, like Mrs. Thompson, of doing the work of an editor, are also capable of being competent housewives, if they wish to be. And what if they do not wish to be? Is housework the essence of motherhood?. Or is the essence not rather love, understanding and sympathy and spiritual stimulation? Cannot her mother love her child while it is asleep—or absent from her? Why not, then, when a nurse has it?

Her Natural and Contented Self.

Does cooking the child's food make a more sympathetic mother? The child appreciates the difference very little. If some one else cooks better the child probably that food to mother's. And mother is most companionable and delightful to him when she is not doing the daily drudgery. If other work is more congenial to the mother, and she can pay for having the housework done, she is her more natural and contented self, more interested, and therefore more interesting.

Nor does the home likeness of home depend on her constant presence there. Home is home to the man after ten hours away, and to the child after the day at school—often more and to the child after the day at school—often more enjoyable if the mother who is tired of it and its monotony she, too, if at work elsewhere, would return to it as they do, as the place "where the members of the family rest, and where they are otherwise equipped and repaired for the pursuits of individual interests and the life outside." Mrs. Thompson in those words describes the wage-earning woman's home, intending a reproach. But it seems to me to be good a picture of a healthy, active-minded home to be obtained.

Mrs. Thompson Contradictory.

It is love of family that makes home, and this love, fortunately, is rooted in something dearer and of more enduring worth than housework. Its spring can no pervade a father's work in factory or office—even across an ocean—how much more, then, is mother's. Mrs. Thompson closes with a statement of the first evil she has tried to make. I will quote them in order and answer each.

First—"The practice of so-called economic independence as achieved for women financial results indicated by the fact that her average is less than $1 a day." "Pity fits the fence."

But men, too, used to work for less than one dollar a day before they were organized, and they are doing so now in the South, where there are no unions. My answer to this is—Organization for women.

Second—"The effect of the practice upon economic interests is to lessen efficiency and to increase the cost of production." Here Mrs. Thompson contradicts herself. Earlier she says, "The law of the land pays men world in which women is unavoidable subject on entering general industry to the Golden Rule." "It is the law which demands the greatest production at the least cost. . . . Woman necessarily is ground under the inflexible rule of the business law." Now women are not being driven out of industry; on the contrary, they are not only kept in it, but are let into more and more occupations. This means that their work serves business and is profitable. Very well. Then it was not more interested, and therefore more interesting.

POLICE NEWS ITEMS.

Patrolman Downey is at his post at police headquarters again after over three months' absence, having been confined to his home with pneumonia, almost his first illness during his twenty-eight years of service as one of the finest.

* * *

Captain Gaskins of the Court square station is just now taking great pride in the fact that his division cleaned up their list of big less than twelve hours after it was intelligent manner. The cards were legibly inscribed and every building on the district was looked into.

* * *

Sergeant Driscoll divides the reputation of being one of the most efficient sergeants in the city with his brother officer, Sergeant Allen. Both are in Captain Cain's division at the Lagrange street station, and the evil-doers in that part of Boston take care to give them a wide berth.

* * *

Chief Watts is a busy man these days. With the mass of office detail to which he has to attend, the responsibility of the work of his men, and the reception of a thousand and one visitors hoping for a glimpse of the most trivial as well as the most important of matters, the "Big Chief" has to stick closely to his desk.

* * *

More gray haired policemen have been prosecuting cases in court during the past week than at any time during the last year. The reason was, that the men covering the police courts were busy testing, the majority who have been enjoying a snap inside had to get out and do some work on the streets and hustle simple and compounds into the cash's presence.

* * *

Inspector "Al" Douglas, the terror of shoplifters, recently completed his fifteenth year of service on the force. When he was doing duty at station 1, then one of the toughest districts in the city, he made a cognomen was the "Boy Cop," a title that he still retains, as he is now in the detective by which he has proved that he was very much of a boy scout. When appointed to the department of criminal investigation he was the youngest inspector, and there are still only a few younger.

CHICKS FROM SNAKE-EATEN EGGS.

SUFFOLK, Va., May 9.—A black snake was feet long, swallowed fourteen eggs here, taken from a setting hen. Shortly afterward the snake was killed. The eggs were removed from it and placed under the hen. In due time each egg hatched.

SON EXPELLED, FATHER SAYS IT WAS SPITE

Editor to Appear Before Town Fathers and Make Charges Against Principal.

LIVELY ROW IN NEEDHAM

When the School Board of Needham meets to-morrow evening, George W. Southworth, editor of the Needham Chronicle, will appear before it, he said to-day, and make charges of partiality against the principal, Harold W. Loker.

Mr. Southworth will base his charges upon the fact that his son, Frederick, a member of the graduating class this year, has been indefinitely suspended by the principal.

"The matter dates back two years," said Mr. Southworth, "when I published a news item in my paper about the high school. There was nothing out of the way about the item, but it made the principal angry and he told me I should publish nothing about the school that he did not authorize. I told him to mind his own business, and my son has felt the consequences.

"The immediate cause of the suspension was that my son refused to be an errand boy for Principal Loker. He wanted him to carry notes, and my son refused."

Mr. Southworth said that Principal Loker had suspended two other boys. One of them, he said, had been reinstated, but the other had been dropped.

Principal Loker said this afternoon that he had not heard that Mr. Southworth contemplated making any charges against him and that he felt confident that he could satisfy the committee. He refused to discuss the merits of the matter.

TWO DAYS' MEMORIAL SERVICE AT NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM, May 9.—Galen Orr Post, G. A. R., has arranged a programme for Memorial Day. Sunday there will preach at the First Parish Church. Graves of five comrades will be decorated at St. Mary's Cemetery on Memorial day morning. In the afternoon ninety-one graves at Nehoiden Cemetery will be decorated, followed by memorial services at the soldiers' monument. In the evening there will be a programme of addresses and music.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Senior boseman J. H. Stout and Boseman H. F. Brady, both attached to Chemical Engine Company No. 1, Cambridge, were each granted an extra day off by Fire Commissioner Russell yesterday for meritorious conduct in stopping a runaway horse last Wednesday. The commissioner was informed that the animal, in which two men saved the lives of two boys who were clinging to the rear of the wagon drawn by the horse and of three or four persons who would have been unable to evade the animal.

Jackson J. Silva of Engine 11 and 13 ward F. Burckhart of Engine 10 have both resigned from service as call firemen.

The fireboat Engine 44, is receiving her annual spring overhauling at the Atlantic Works, Quincy. While she is tied up the water front is being covered by the old fireboat, Engine 31. The latter resumed regular service yesterday at the Central wharf house.

STATE HOUSE GOSSIP

Representative Garvin of Ward 16, Boston, is back in the House after a severe illness.

Humphrey McCarren, the football player, is being groomed by Senator Gartland for election as alderman from Ward 9.

Cambridge Democrats are considering the idea of making Representative Edward Alward their next candidate for Mayor.

No State House official gives a more cordial invitation to visit his office frequently than does Captain Remington, the affable sergeant-at-arms of the House.

The happiest member of the Legislature last week was Representative Wood of Brighton, who passed judgment when the Boston horse auction bill was ordered engrossed by the House.

Legislators who weary of the long discussions in the House have settled on Representative Hickey of Boston as the general favorite. His speeches consist of the sententious "I move the previous question."

Governor Bates waited only long enough to be listed by the police as a resident of East Boston before he removed his effects to Wheeler's Point, at the mouth of the Susquehanna River, where his family will spend the Summer and Autumn.

Fred Thissell, executive clerk of the Republican city committee, says that this weather brings to his ears the call of the wild. It is very different from that which he experienced on his hunting trip in the Maine woods last December, he says.

"They pass one bill because the mayor wants it, and they vote against another because the mayor doesn't want it," Representative Quinn, in explaining the action of his Boston colleagues in the case of one on the Stony Brook and Compton street bills.

Eleventh district Republicans are trying to induce Representative Thompson to take the congressional nomination this year. They believe that, although it has been represented by a Democrat, the district would no longer be if Mr. Thompson will run. He has not announced his decision.

"The first test vote of the campaign was taken by our wigwam on a train between New York and Albany on Tuesday," said Dr. George P. Cooke, of Milford, yesterday. "There were thirty-five male passengers, and the question was asked how they would vote for President Roosevelt's reelection. Eleven of them declined to commit themselves, twenty were against Roosevelt, and four were for him. I think that a good harbinger of Democratic victory next November."

Even if Marshall Thompson didn't get a place on the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention, the Robert G. Shaw Club is determined that the colored element shall be fitly represented at Chicago, and to the end of providing the ways and means will give a benefit dance and ladies' night at Swartz Hall on Leverett street, on May 19. Already 200 tickets have been disposed of, although Henry Yeaton has withheld his patronage because the announcements did not bear the union label.

Democrats of more than one factional stripe are speculating as to whether Congressman Joe Walker, Congressman Eugene Amory Collins in the St. Louis convention, as he was in the Democratic convention of 1860. General Collins will be the leader of the Massachusetts delegation this year, as he was before, and will make his way to the other end of the convention. His past experience with Mr. Walker, the mayor's brother, will enable him to keep a watchful eye on the congressional from the Fifth district, who likes to do the planning himself.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOWARD TO-DAY
1 TIL 11 P. M.
The Phenomenal Dutch
"BOB" FITZSIMMONS
Winchester Boys' Choir, Britton and Gene
troupe of fakers in the new bullets. "Pa
Smith" are the leading features.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT
TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT
TO
VINCENT T. FEATHERSTON, Treasurer
and FRED HOWARD, Ticket Agent
AT THE
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
First Performance in Boston of
WILTON LACKAYE
In WM. A. BRADY'S Superb Production of
"THE PIT"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
TO-NIGHT AT 8
First performance here of the great New York, Chicago and Philadelphia success,
WILTON
LACKAYE
In Wm. A. Brady's
Superb Production of
"THE PIT"
With the Original Cast.
300 People on the Stage 300
Company of 100 Singers
GREATEST BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE YEAR
RADIUM BALLET
The Sensation of the Season
Special Prices for the Summer
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.
Seats on Sale for Next Week.
Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

GLOBE
TONIGHT
The Gloom Expelling Musical Extravaganza
ISLE OF SPICE
Company of 100 Singers
GREATEST BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE YEAR
RADIUM BALLET
The Sensation of the Season
Special Prices for the Summer

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
Evgs. 7.45. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 1.45.
Mr. John D. Schoeffel Announces
MISS
Nance O'Neil
TO-NIGHT AT 7.45
Also Tues., Wed. and Sat. Nights and Wed. Matinee.
"MACBETH"
Thurs. "CAMILLE" Fri. "MAGDA"
Night
Friday Night "FIRES of ST. JOHN"
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
1.50—1.00—75c—50c—25c
NEXT WEEK—CHANGE OF REPERTOIRE

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY . . Lessee and Mgr.
HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES
PRICES 25—35—50—75—1.00—1.50
This Attraction Plays Elsewhere at Higher Prices
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
FOURTH GREAT WEEK
—OF THE—
SWEEPING SPECTACULAR SUCCESS
BABES IN TOYLAND
"Better Music, Better Fun and More Pretty Girls Than Any Musical Spectacle Ever Seen in Boston."
WITH
WILLIAM NORRIS GUYER AND DALY
MABEL BARRISON MARGUERITE CLARK
BESSIE WYNN 100 STUNNING GIRLS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MAINE TO-MORROW
Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2
Greatest Colored Musical Show on Earth.
THE SMART SET
In the Big Musical Extravaganza
"A Southern Enchantment"
ERNEST HOGAN, MARION START AND 99 OTHERS
Season Closes This Sat. Night
Next Week HAGAN, Sing 'I Am That Missionary Man.'

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ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DISPLAY
Finest in the World,
EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK.
F. GRAY CLOTHING CO.,
Hanover and Washington Sts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
New York
Mon. and Tues. at 3:30
DETROIT
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Grand Stand Seats, 75 Cents.
ON SALE AT
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CASTLE Sq. Theatre
421 Tremont St. Tel. Tremont 6.
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Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
The Face in the Moonlight
Prices.....15, 25, 50
Evenings at 8.15 Sharp.
Monday Matinees, Souvenir Bonbons
Next Week JANICE MEREDITH.

PARK THEATRE
3d Week. Ev'gs 8.15
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
Gen. Manager, Rich & Harris. Lessees & Mgrs.
ARNOLD DALY
Announces Last Times of
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
Celebrated Comedy
CANDIDA
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Mon., May 16, 75. Only and Company in a Triple Bill, "The Trifle," "The Suicide" and "The Man of Destiny"

MAJESTIC
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
MELVILLE B. RAYMOND
Presents his Sweet Musical Comedy Success
BUSTER BROWN
A Q-uat Cast of 80
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c—Few Rows $1
SUNDAY CONCERT 1000 Reserved Seats 25c
Master Gabriel as "Buster"
Touring America a leading Toy Comedian.

MUSIC HALL STARTING TAT. TODAY
Daily Mats. 15 & 25c. Evenings 25 & 50c.
The Great Swedish Comedy Drama
YON YONSON
Superb Cast Headed by Nelse Erickson
Next Week, "Are You a Mason?"
Sunday Concert, 1500 Reserved Seats, 25c

TREMONT THEATRE
Henry W. Savage Offers His Annual Spring Production
WOODLAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
By Paddy and Lubin, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8
PECK'S BAD BOY
As Seen in This House 20 Times.
NEXT WEEK—DAD'S GIRL.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON
17c Sheet Music Sale 17c
For Tuesday and Wednesday Only.
We Give GREEN Trading Stamps With All Music Purchased
The real March Hit of 1904, "POLLY PRIM." Sung, Played and Whistled Everywhere.
We reproduce the first eight measures of the Music below; try it on your piano!
Polly Prim.
Characteristic March and Two-Step
by S. R. HENRY
Tempo di Marcia
Piano
Not fast enough
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold. Sentimental ballad hit by writer of "Asleep in the Deep."
There is One, Only One. (A new descriptive ballad success.)
Upon Sunday Morning When the Church Bells Chime. (Monroe Rosenfeld's latest and best ballad.)
May Be. (A popular ballad in two keys, by George Rosey.)
Every Day is Sunshine When Hearts Beat True. (Rosey & Bowers' best.)
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May. Positively the best sentimental ballad written.)
A Starey Night for a Ramble (New Waltz Song Hit) the Summer Success.
Out Where the Breakers Roar (Petrie's Latest and Best Nautical Song).
I Want to Be a Soldier (A Pathetic and Appealing March Ballad).
23c OPERATIC MUSIC 23c
Popular song hits introduced in Fred C. Whitney's $50,000 production of the musical extravaganza "THE ISLE OF SPICE" now running at the Globe Theatre.
Peggy Brady. The Goo Goo Man. Mercenary Mary.
Take Me Home. Father's Always Talking in His Sleep.
Come To My Heart. You and I. First Love. Uncle Sam's Marines.
Isle of Spice March (Two Step). Too Hoo, Too Hoo (Owl Song).
We carry in stock a full line of operatic music, single numbers from "Red Feather," "Mocking Bird," "Office Boy," "Wasp Dee Doo," "Wasoma Wlan'e," "Nancy Brown," and "The Girl from Kays."

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

MONDAY, MAY 9.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 8, 1904.

United Labor Men Will Be FORCED Into United Political Action.

The Trusts in Time Will Make the Workers Realize That They, Too, Must Be Represented in the Law-Making Machinery.

With all the rascality that can properly be charged to the trusts, it is a comfort to know that some good will come from them.

To begin with, the trusts have laid by forever that old ghost about the absolute necessity of unrestricted competition.

Competition has been the god of commerce, and a very false god, to which we owe the sweatshop, the sand in the old sugar, the wooden nutmegs, and all the other innumerable cheating devices of competitive commerce.

The trust is a big bully, and a big thief, and a big ungrateful coward in its robbery of the people that make it rich. But, at least, the trust has proved that competition is not essential—that organization outweighs competition. The change from competition to organization was a necessary step toward the final change from organization to emulation. We owe the organization step to the trusts.

Ultimately we shall owe government and municipal ownership to those same trusts. The idea of ownership by the people was formerly hooted down, on the ground that we must have individual ownership, diversified ownership, competition, in order to get good service for the public.

But when Mr. Morgan shows us that one or two men can make all the steel for the United States, the people are bound eventually to say to Mr. Morgan, "WE WILL MAKE THAT STEEL FOR OURSELVES. IF ANY ONE POWER IS TO CONTROL THE WHOLE STEEL BUSINESS OF THE UNITED STATES, IT SHALL BE THE PEOPLE'S POWER, NOT YOUR POWER OR THAT OF YOUR SONS."

When the big struggles between Morgan, Rockefeller, Hill, Gould, Harriman and the Vanderbilts shall finally settle down to a control of all the railroads of the United States by Rockefeller, the people, sooner or later, will notify Rockefeller that they have decided to run their own railroads, that they think perhaps the combined wisdom of the people of the United States equals that of Mr. Rockefeller or his admirable Sunday-school-teaching son.

In short, the people are bound, sooner or later, to learn from the trusts that it is possible for national and municipal monopolies to be under one ownership, and they will see to it that this shall be the people's ownership.

The trusts in the end—as was predicted by Charles Fournier half a century before the first trust was organized—are the forerunners of popular sovereignty.

That is a matter of the future.

But in the immediate present there is little doubt that the trusts will render us one very great service—BY FORCING THE MEMBERS OF THE LABOR UNIONS TO UNITE FOR POLITICAL ACTION, AS THEY HAVE ALREADY UNITED FOR INDUSTRIAL AND WAGE ACTION.

The trusts will compel the workers to realize that they must be represented in the making of the laws, in the selection of the judges and executives, in order that they may be protected in the interpretation, application and execution of the laws.

The power of the trusts is outgrowing the power of the unions.

Very recently the great army of steel workers submitted quietly to a reduction in their wages—a criminal reduction, made to pay dividends on criminally watered stock.

Quite recently the coal miners voted not to strike for better wages, although better wages were due, and the public pays the Coal Trust at a rate that would justify much higher pay for the men.

In all directions the workers are submitting without a struggle, BECAUSE THEY REALIZE THAT THE TRUST IS TOO STRONG—that the fight would be too long and the victory too doubtful on the old strike plan.

The experience of other countries proves that when the workman realizes that he cannot win his battles through the archaic, out-of-date strike procedure, he goes into politics and adopts the modern method of getting justice, THROUGH THE BALLOT.

Read some facts concerning other countries and the growth of the political labor movement:

BELGIUM HAS THIRTY-THREE LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

A few years ago there was a great general strike in Belgium. For a while it tied up the main industries of the country, but in the end it failed. As a result, the workingmen swung into political election, and now they have thirty-three representatives in Congress.

AUSTRALIA HAS FORTY-SIX LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

The trade unions of Australia have had a number of small strikes, which have not been altogether successful. The unions have been bitterly attacked, and the opposition has driven them into a political campaign that has landed forty-six labor members in their Parliament and put a labor Premier at the head of it.

NEW ZEALAND HAS SEVENTY-EIGHT LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

Fourteen years ago there was a great strike of all longshoremen in New Zealand. The employers combined and the strike was lost. The next year the strikes united at the ballot box, and the country has been governed by the labor forces ever since. It has now seventy-eight labor members.

HOLLAND HAS SIXTEEN LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

Trade unions have been driven into politics in Holland by the opposition of employers and the aggressions of the military officers. The labor party has been rapidly gaining and has now sixteen members in the Parliament.

FRANCE HAS FORTY-SIX LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

The opposition to trade unions in France has not been so strong, and the growth of labor politics is due more to the encroachments of the army. There are now forty-six members in the Chamber of Deputies who are pledged to put the interests of the masses above all else.

GERMANY HAS EIGHTY-ONE LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

In Germany, much more than in France, the crushing weight of the army has welded the working people and the middle classes together politically. Unions have never been strong in Germany, and wages have never been high. Therefore the workingmen have become better organized politically than the workingmen of any other country. There are now eighty-one labor men in the Reichstag.

ITALY HAS TWENTY-FIVE LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

Socialism has always been weak in Italy. Whenever a strike occurs, the leaders are at once arrested and sent to prison. As a result, every intelligent workingman who has a vote casts it for an out-and-out labor candidate. There are one hundred fairly radical members in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, and about twenty-five who are entirely on the side of the workers.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS THIRTEEN LABOR CONGRESSMEN.

Until lately the British labor unions have been very successful. The wages have been raised and the hours of labor cut down. But recently the courts have been decidedly against the unions, and the result has been to drive the unionists into politics. There are only thirteen labor members at present in the British Parliament, but the unions are preparing to nominate and support about seventy-five candidates at the next election.

HOW MANY LABOR CONGRESSMEN HAVE WE IN THE UNITED STATES?

What share have the intelligent, thoughtful leaders of labor unionism in our law-making or in the execution of our laws?

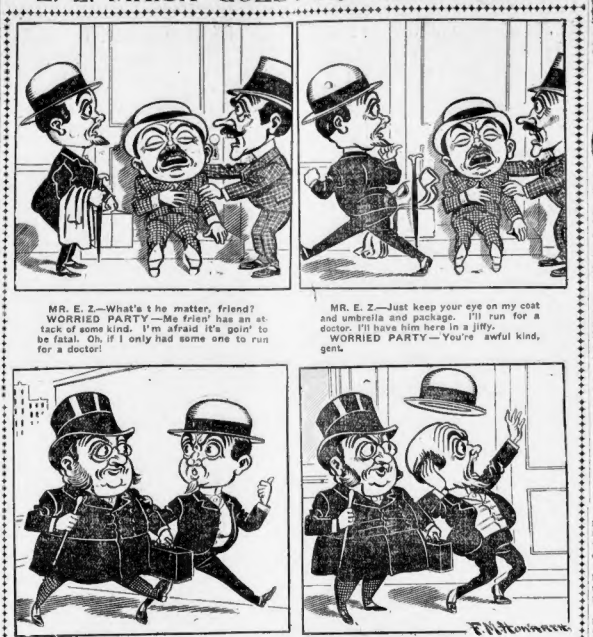
If you should visit the Legislatures or the Congress of the United States, you might imagine that it was a nation of lawyers and merchants. There is not a labor man in them.

But this will change.

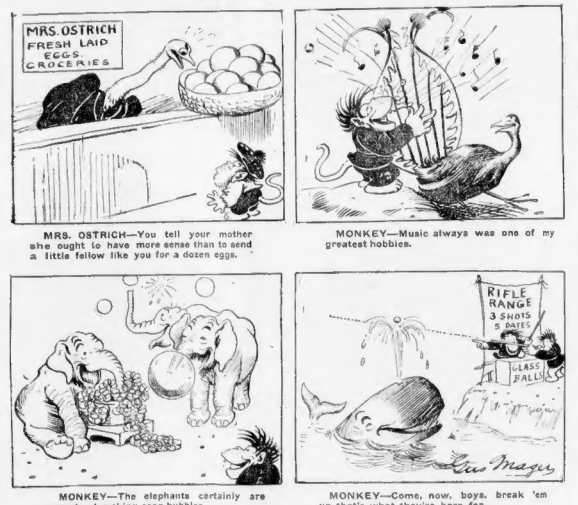
The workingmen in the end will realize that the great trust, WHICH IS IN POLITICS ALL THE TIME, AND WHICH NUMBERS ITS SENATORS, REPRESENTATIVES, EXECUTIVE OFFICIALS AND JUDGES BY THE SCORES, can only be met through political action.

Labor will be in politics, labor will have its representatives everywhere—and then the people will be actually represented.

E. Z. MARK GOES FOR THE DOCTOR.


MR. E. Z.—What's t he matter, friend?
WORRIED PARTY—Me frien' has an attack of some kind. I'm afraid it's goin' to be fatal. Oh, if I only had some one to run for a doctor!
MR. E. Z.—Just keep your eye on my coat and umbrella and package. I'll run for a doctor. I'll have him here in a jiffy.
WORRIED PARTY—You're awful kind, gent.
MR. E. Z.—Yes, theman was in a bad way, I assure you, and needed immediate attention. He is sitting on a step around the corner.
THE PHYSICIAN—Well, we will see what we can do for him.
THE PHYSICIAN—Where is he, Mrs Mark?
MR. E. Z.—Yes; WHERE ARE THEY? Where is my package of silverware? My fifty-dollar overcoat? My fifteen-dollar umbrella? I see it all! Bunnoed again!

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY


MRS. OSTRICH
FRESH LAID EGGS
GROCERIES
MRS. OSTRICH—You tell your mother she ought to have more sense than to send a little fellow like you for a dozen eggs.
MONKEY—Music always was one of my greatest hobbies.
MONKEY—The elephants certainly are experts at making soap bubbles.
RIFLE RANGE
3 SHOTS
5 DATES
GLASS FALLS
MONKEY—Come, now, boys, break 'em up that's what they're here for.

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BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
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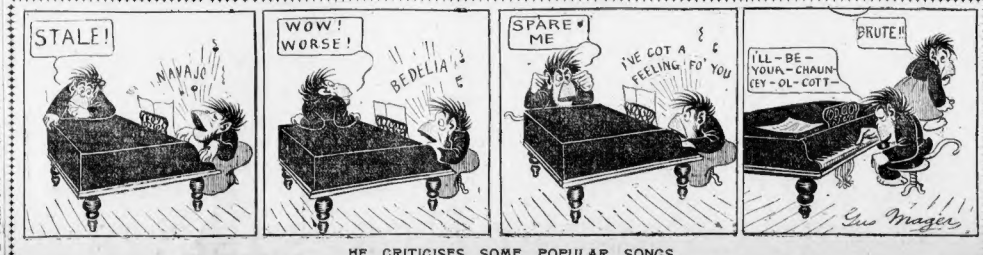
5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

KNOCKO THE MONK.



HE CRITICISES SOME POPULAR SONGS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Should a Wife "Stand By" a Criminal Husband?

It is of course nobody's business when a wife stands by an unfaithful and lying husband, who has humiliated her in the eyes of the whole world by his infidelities.

We read in the daily paper incidents of that nature, and some of us say, "How beautiful is such devotion," and some of us say otherwise.

There is, in the nature of most women, a strong tendency to act the part of reforming angel in the life of a man.

That is why so many fallen men find it an easy matter to win paragons of virtue for wives. The wife of such a man always believes she is to guide him into the straight and narrow path of good behavior, and sometimes she does.

It depends upon how much character the man has developed and how much tact, love and patience the woman possesses.

There are women who know how to make a respectable life as fascinating to a man as a life of folly and dissipation.

There are women who know how to keep a man so entertained and occupied with happiness that he finds no time or inclination to return to the paths of the prodigal.

It is wise and womanly for a wife to pause and look over her own part in a man's career, if he fails to keep the vows he made at the altar before she consigns him to the divorce court.

Many a good woman can trace a husband's neglect and failure to be loyal to her own door, if she is honest with herself.

A momentary weakness on the part of an otherwise good and loving husband may well be condoned and a new trial given him without a loss of womanly self-respect.

When, however, a man deliberately plans the wooing and marrying of another woman under another name, when he descends to forgery and innumerable lies and deceptions to bring about such a result—a result which means ruin to the girl and humiliation and disgrace for the wife—and when he is finally exposed and punished, it is hard to conceive the type of a woman who feels that she is doing a noble act to "stand by" her husband and live for him.

A passing fever of the senses some women are able to understand and forgive in a man exposed to peculiar temptations.

Fine, noble, strong, true men have fallen temporary victims to such experiences and expiated them in sorrow after the fever passed. But when a man lies, deceives and plots an infidelity for months, there would seem to be something wrong with his mind or his whole character. Only by regarding him as insane and taking the responsibility of his care as a nurse can a wife stand by him and retain her self-respect.

Possibly such a woman finds greater happiness in thinking she will save the man from further fall from decency, and by leading him through her self-sacrifice and devotion to repentance, than she could find in any other walk of life, having once been his wife.

In the latter fact lies her colossal sorrow, and however seemingly hopeless the work she takes upon herself, with the author of her misery, all women must feel sympathy for her and wish her godspeed in her efforts to make a man out of a manikin, even if they do not respect her for choice of employment.

But it would be more moral and sensible were she to say she intended to "give him another chance," than to say she intends to "stand by" him. There is no credit in "standing by" and defending crime.

This Terrible Uncertainty.

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

We have done wonderful things—we civilized people. How is it that we can never have any feeling of security? Why is there such a constant fear at our hearts?

If civilization cannot help us to get rid of this terrible uncertainty, then civilization is a failure.

It is this sense of insecurity that drives us into insurance companies, fraternal orders, trades unions, and so forth.

It is this feeling of vague dread that prompts us throw out our grappling hooks in all directions. Perhaps next year—next month—next week, we may be pushed off into the great mass of strugglers beneath us.

We city folks should have wings, for we have no land. We are not like farmers, who can live on potatoes and greens if the worst comes to the worst.

We do not live on the land. We live on asphalt and cobblestones. The landlords own the houses and the police rule the streets. We have no flying machines. We have not even as much as a canoe, and if we had, there is no spot on any shore where we could land without paying money to its owner.

We are not independent. We are cogs in a great grinding system of commerce. Like the Newfoundland fishermen in the power of the sea, we are tossed here and there by forces that we cannot control.

We are like men who live on the sides of volcanoes. The slightest alarm makes us feel that a flood of burning lava is upon us. We sleep with one eye open. Our nerves are never at rest.

The shadow of to-morrow is always darkening to-day.

We blame the men who are just above us. We say that they should stop pushing and crowding. But they answer that others are pushing and crowding them. The bulkiest millionaires cannot stand alone. Do they not all combine into mergers and trusts?

If the mammoth balloon of the Steel Trust goes bumping along the ground with punctured sides, what hope have we common folks that our small nickel balloons will float?

If the big fellows cannot stand the strain, the uncertainty, the fear of loss and failure, how much peace of mind can the little fellows have? We have not far to fall—we small men who live near the ground. But the abyss is no less terrible to those who are close to its edge.

How is it that we can build steamships that have th power of 40,000 horses, and locomotives that can fly like the swallow for swiftness, and wonderful machines that have arms and hands and fingers, and yet we are not able to escape that 'uncertainty' that encircles the life of a savage?

Think of the amazing certainties of modern transportation! Your friend writes you that he will leave San Francisco and arrive in New York City at 4:10 p. m. next Thursday. When Thursday comes, you go to the depot at 4:05 p. m. At 4:09 the locomotive swings into view, and at 4:12 you are shaking your friend's hand.

He has travelled 3,300 miles and arrived on time to the second. What ancient miracle can equal this? Who would have believed it, in Julius Caesar's day?

Will it ever be possible to make a schedule for people, as well as for passenger trains? Will there ever come some happy day when the foundation of our homes shall be as deep and as solid as the foundations of our sky scrapers? Or is it true, as some say, that we would become as lazy and shiftless as Koreans if we were not goaded on by the whip-lash of fear?

These are hard questions. They may never be settled. We shall leave our children to grapple with them. But it is a relief to mention them once in a while. If it were not for the safety valve of free speech some of us might explode.